

VULCAIN
One of the few great watches
GILMAN & CO. LTD.

Alleged Libel: Today's Proceedings—Back Page

THE WEATHER: Moderate or fresh East winds. Fair.

CHINA

Established 1845

MAIL

No. 35640

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1953.

Price 20 Cents

ORIGINAL-ODENER

Calculator—Model 107



Only \$550

HONGKONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
9 D'Aguiar St. Tel. 21433.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Merely An Illusion

IN the first month or two after Stalin's death there were hopes and indeed signs that the new Government intended to relax the rigours of the dictatorship, to restore some measure of civil liberty, to give the formal guarantees of the constitution some reality, and to establish to some extent the "rule of law" in place of the arbitrary acts of police and officials. In those days the phrase "Soviet legality" was repeatedly used in the Russian press to describe the new system that was to replace the old. At the end of March a wide amnesty was granted by decree. Many thousands of convicted prisoners were released and thousands of others had their sentences halved. It was noted at the time that prisoners guilty of counter-revolutionary activities or of offences against the State itself were excluded. Nevertheless the amnesty was a fact and seemed a significant one. At the same time there was the outspoken condemnation of the methods of the security police in the case of the Moscow doctors who had been falsely accused of attempting to poison prominent Soviet personalities and who had been covered in making untrue confessions of their guilt.

THESE were promising signs, but even more hopeful was the announcement that there was to be an immediate and drastic reform of the penal code. For it is the penal code with its provisions for sentencing to imprisonment or exile "by decree of an administrative organ"—in other words without any kind of trial—which had made nonsense of the constitution. Six months have passed since the proclamation of the amnesty and the promise of reform of the penal code. What progress has been made? So far there is none to report. No more has been heard of the penal code. It was not mentioned at the August session of the Supreme Soviet. Mr. Malenkov in a speech lasting nearly two hours said not a single word about it, or about the constitutional rights of Soviet citizens which it had been promised in April would be "sacredly observed" or about "Soviet legality." The phrase once recurrent day after day in the Soviet press has been withdrawn from circulation.

THE reasons which have led the Soviet Government first to promise and then to drop such reforms can only be surmised. There is a natural inclination to link it with the fall of Beria and to conclude that he was the advocate and protagonist of reform and that he and it vanished simultaneously. An alternative surmise is that the promises were made by a new Government uncertain of itself and seeking popularity; and that the promises were forgotten as soon as the Government felt secure. The satellite states as always follow the Soviet pattern and here it has been discernible that not only have they failed to live up to assurances of a more "liberal" policy, but that in Eastern Germany and Czechoslovakia there has been an intensification of repression especially in the trade unions, while in Poland there has been developed a new offensive against the Catholic Church. There has been a modification of economic policy, but there has been no "liberalisation" and no change in the characters of the regimes. The "new look" which so many thought or hoped could be detected has proved to be an illusion.

HUGE DEMONSTRATIONS IN BELGRADE

Symbolic Parade By Yugoslav Students BRITISH READING ROOM RANSACKED

Belgrade, Oct. 13.

Tens of thousands of Yugoslavs crowded Belgrade streets again tonight, demonstrating against the Anglo-American decision to hand over zone "A" of Trieste to Italy. Tanjug, official Yugoslav news agency, reported.

Greeted by deafening whistling and catcalls, ten students dressed as Italian police and bishops rode through the capital symbolising "the entry of Italian troops into Trieste," Tanjug said.

An effigy of "Italian imperialism" was burned by demonstrators at another place in the capital.

Tanjug described tonight's demonstrations as "the acme of the resentment of the Yugoslav people."

The agency said all traffic in the capital had come to a stop while processions filled the streets, carrying banners, flags and streamers.

The British and United States information centres were cordoned off by militia while, about 200 yards away, Belgrade students held a demonstration at Students Square.

Earlier today Yugoslav student demonstrators entered the British reading room here through a back window, removed all the magazines and newspapers, and made a bonfire of them in the street.

Among the few items left behind was a picture of Sir Winston Churchill, pinned on the wall out of reach. The demonstrators also tried to remove a number of documentary films, but were caught by the police as they tried to take them away.

Tonight, the protocol section of the Yugoslav Foreign Office invited British Embassy officials to discuss the situation.

The Protocol Chief, M. Sloven Smoljaka, said that under the existing conditions, the Yugoslav authorities could no longer guarantee the security of the British and American reading rooms without exceptional measures. These measures were being discussed between the Embassy and the Yugoslavs.

The Yugoslav Home Office, referring to yesterday's incidents in the British and American information centres in Belgrade, warned tonight that police had been told to "act vigorously" against such offenders.

The Home Office, quoted by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, said militia had guarded the information centres yesterday against demonstrators. The statement added that the centres were open and working normally.

MASS MEETING

The Home Office statement also denied the correctness of foreign press and news agency description of yesterday's events in the British and American information centres in the capital, in particular that they had been "attacked by demonstrators, and even destroyed."

The official Yugoslav news agency reported 10,000 people attended a mass meeting tonight at Kapor, in the Trieste zone B. They heard Mr. Boris Kruljger, a member of the Yugoslav Government, say that "there will be no peace in this part of Europe" if the decision on

Trieste were enforced, Tanjug said.

"Yugoslavia has taken all measures necessary to prevent the Anglo-American decision on Trieste being implemented," Mr. Kruljger was reported to have told cheering crowds.

The news agency also quoted the speaker as saying that Italy and Yugoslavia would be on an equal footing "only when the frontier between them is on the Tagliamento and when the Yugoslav border embraces all villages and regions inhabited by Slovenes."

(The Tagliamento is a river well inside Italy; and at its mouth is about 40 miles west of Trieste.)

"We do not demand a rectification of the frontier with Italy, but, if there is talk about equality, we must raise the question of our frontier," Mr. Kruljger was reported to have said.

THE ATLANTIC PACT

Referring to Italian press speculations whether the Atlantic Pact would be put into operation if Yugoslavia resisted, Mr. Kruljger said: "If the Atlantic Pact is a real defence pact for the nations of Europe, they will have to protest against the decision of the United States and Britain."

"In that case, its members would have to raise the question of the further membership of Italy in the Atlantic Pact."

The Yugoslav Communist newspaper, Borba, said the Anglo-American decision to return Trieste City to Italy was an example of the decision of the big Powers to small Powers which was reminiscent of Munich.

Borba called on the big Powers to stop and think of the consequences which their action would have on the reputation of the diplomacy of great Powers all over the world.

"Yugoslavia and the majority of small and medium-sized States would no longer permit

the great Powers to decide their fate without their agreement."

The question of prestige had already become the principal obstacle to prevent a solution of the situation caused by the Anglo-American decision, the newspaper added. "But stubborn insistence on an unjust decision will bring an even fuller loss of prestige in many parts of the world, and will cause even greater bitterness among the citizens of Yugoslavia," it warned.—Reuter.

KEEP CALM, APPEAL

Trieste, Oct. 13. Pro-Italian newspapers here today called on the people of Trieste to remain calm as the city tensed to meet a big demonstration scheduled for tomorrow by Yugoslavs from all over the Anglo-American zone.

The meeting was called by parties formed largely of Slavs who supported Yugoslavia, and was in answer to a small pro-Italian procession by high school students here yesterday.

Police by late tonight had not yet announced whether or not they would permit the demonstration. If it does take place—with or without police permission—observers believe there will be a clash between Italian supporters and the fewer Yugoslav supporters.

The city's population, nervous after President Tito's threat that his troops would march into zone "A" if Italian forces took over, were asked by the pro-Italian newspapers today to ignore "alarmist propaganda."

"Alarm is unjustified," the Giornale di Trieste said in a "reply to Yugoslav propaganda" today.

"We must remember that Italian armed forces have taken all measures necessary to meet any emergency," the newspaper said.

Fifteen Yugoslav corvettes and two sloops were anchored off Capodistria, a promontory in Yugoslav zone B, just south of the Anglo-American zone. It was reliably reported on Sunday. They were said to be still there today.

Radio Trieste tonight broadcast a message from the Allied Military Government Commander, General Sir John Winterton, banning all political meetings and processions.

The message said: "In the interests of the people of Trieste and zone A, the Commander of the zone believes that it is now the moment to suspend temporarily the concession authorising meetings, processions and demonstrations on the part of political associations and parties."—Reuter.

WILL RESIST

Washington, Oct. 13. The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Mr. Koca Popovic, said today after an hour-long talk with the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, that his Government would "resist with all means" an American-British (Contd. on back page, Oct. 13)

Big 3 Meeting Called

Churchill Proposal To Be Discussed

London, Oct. 13.

The Big Three Western Foreign Ministers are to meet here this weekend at which Britain is expected to seek American and French support for highest level talks with Russia.

Sir Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, first made the proposal for heads of state of Russia and the Three Big Western powers to meet on world problems last May and revived it on Saturday.

Announcing the Foreign Ministers meeting tonight, the Foreign Office said the British Foreign Secretary had invited Mr. John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, and Mr. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, "to discuss problems of common interest."

The talks will take place on Friday and Saturday. They will give high priority to Trieste following President Tito's threat to march into zone "A" if Italian troops take over from the Anglo-American forces.

MAIN OBJECT

The main object of the meeting, which Mr. Anthony Eden proposed, before the Anglo-American decision to quit Trieste was announced, is to review and plan future Western strategy in trying to reach a settlement with Eastern European countries and People's China.

High in this category will come the proposed conference to solve the post-armistice Korean problem. The United Nations countries with forces in Korea have now agreed that the United States should hold a preliminary conference with People's China at Panmunjom on October 26.

This will negotiate the timing and place of the full Korean political conference and exchange views on its composition. On European problems, the Ministers will first approve the text of the new Western note to Russia. The draft, which has been drawn up by Western experts here, is expected to renew the Big Three invitation to Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, to a conference on Germany and Austria at Lugano, Switzerland, probably around November 9.—Reuter.

LEAVES TODAY

Washington, Oct. 13. The United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, will leave Washington airport for London tomorrow night for a big three conference with the foreign ministers of Britain and France, a State Department spokesman said today.

He will take with him only two advisers—Mr. Douglas MacArthur, the State Department's Counselor, and nephew of General MacArthur, and Mr. Robert Bowie, head of the Policy Planning Staff of the State Department.

Mr. Dulles was expected to arrive in London on Thursday. He is due to return to the United States on Sunday without visiting any other points in Europe.—Reuter.

Strange Object Sighted

Teheran, Oct. 13. A metal-like object, sighted over three towns in northwest Persia over the weekend, has caused widespread speculation here, authoritative sources said today.

The object was seen travelling at high speed as the northeast and is reported to have blown up just west of Hamadan, about half way between Teheran and the Iraq border, the sources said.

Army units may be sent out to search the neighbouring mountainous area for fragments of the mysterious missile so as to trace its origin. "One account said the flying object had a brilliant head and a curving tail of flame."—Reuter.

Wonderful Recovery



Smiling happily, Ginette Cohen, the six-year-old girl who was shot in the head in Egypt, and was flown to England for an operation, leaves hospital with her parents Mr and Mrs Victor Cohen, after a remarkable and rapid recovery.—London Express.

Important Mau Mau Trial Opens

Nairobi, Oct. 13.

Two young Kikuyus were charged before the Supreme Court here today with "conspiring to assist Mau Mau" in what was described by the Crown as the "most important Mau Mau trial since Kapenguria."

The prosecution said the two Kikuyus—Kirio, son of Gitumu, and Kamau, son of Gatama—were members of the Mau Mau Central Committee.

"We say these men are part of the General Staff of the terrorist organisation who make operations in the forests possible," the Crown Counsel said.

One witness, who admitted having taken the Mau Mau oath, described today a meeting where subscriptions were handed over and where, as everyone stood facing Mount Kenya, Kirio led them in the prayer "that God should grant us powers to get Europeans out of our country and leave the country for ourselves."

The Kenya Legislature tonight debated a motion by member S. V. Cooke criticising the Government's handling of the emergency.

Stating his motion was one of "no confidence," Mr. Cooke complained that operations against Mau Mau were not being conducted "with the necessary vigour, determination, imagination and sense of urgency."

ARMY'S CLAIM

His complaint came on the heels of an Army Headquarters report that security forces had killed 100 Mau Mau terrorists and captured a further 108 in one of their most successful weeks since the Kenya emergency began.

Of the 108 terrorists captured, five were wounded, General Erskine's Headquarters said.

More than 1,800 Africans were screened in the drive to clear Nairobi of anti-social elements, of which 1,100 of them were charged with various offences before magistrates' courts and over 800 were sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment and ordered to be repatriated to Kikuyu reserves.

Mr. Michael Blundell, leader of the European-elected members, moved an amendment to Mr. Cooke's motion, the main purpose of which was to urge the Colonial Secretary to allow greater powers of decision by the Kenya Government.

The majority of his colleagues, he said, could not support a motion of no confidence in the Government.

Alleged Murderess Laughs In Court

Sydney, Oct. 13.

63-year-old Mrs. Caroline Grills, who has been accused of murdering three people, two of them relatives, and attempting to murder two others, laughed in court today when it was suggested that she had ingested a jar of ginger with rat poison.

She appeared in the Central Criminal Court here today on one of the charges—that of attempting to murder with poison her totally blind sister-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Lundberg, 69.

Mrs. Grills, short and plump, also awaits trial on charges of murdering her stepmother, Mrs. Christina Louise Adelaide Mickelson, 87, and Mrs. Angelina Thomas, 63, a family friend.

She had been further charged in lower courts with murdering Mrs. Mary Ann Mickelson, her brother's wife, and attempting to murder Mrs. Christina Evelyn Downey, 47, Mrs. Lundberg's daughter.

Mrs. Grills told the court today that she had taken some rat poison to the Lundbergs' home about five or six years ago, but denied putting it in any food or drink.

EXPLANATION

Mrs. Grills said there was no thallium—a pest exterminator—or any other poison in her pocket when she visited Mrs. Lundberg on April 2 last year and added that she had not served her with a cup of tea on that day.

Asked to explain how eleven grains of thallium sulphate was found in the pocket of the dress she was wearing that day, Mrs. Grills said she had noted a rat in the backyard of her home after she had dressed to go out.

She said the poison got on her hand while she was preparing it with some bread. "I put my hand in my pocket for a handkerchief and that is the only thing I can explain," she added.

Mrs. Grills, who told the court she took a jar of ginger to Mrs. Lundberg last February, was asked by her counsel "did you ever taste the ginger in thallium or do you think it is with a hypodermic syringe?"

She replied with a laugh "Oh no."

The trial was adjourned.—Reuter.

ALLEGED TRUCE VIOLATIONS

Panmunjom, Oct. 13. The Communists filed nine minor truce violation charges against the United Nations today.

The Reds alleged that Allied aircraft crossed the truce line into Communist territory.—United Press.



Which drink

peps you up on lazy days?

Answer—lime juice. This famous pure fruit cordial not only drowns your thirst more rapidly and pleasantly than any other drink; it puts back the only good thing the sun takes out of you—pep. Drink plenty of lime juice during warm weather and you can count on having more energy and feeling fitter than you would without it. Start drinking it today.

WHAT IS LIME JUICE? Fresh and simply the juice of the world's most thirst-quenching citrus fruit. The best lime juice is made by Rose's, who grow their own limes. The juice, filtered and sweetened, provides a natural and delicious fruit drink. To be sure of getting the real thing, look for the specially "for Rose's"

Lime juice for summer energy

The best you can buy is Rose's

Kings Princess Empire

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.



THE 10-HOUR MANHUNT...
GASSMAN
GRAAME
THE GLASS WALL

Commencing To-morrow
KING'S MAJESTIC
To-morrow



Capitol Liberty

Capitol Town Booking Office
Wing Hong Firm, Hong Kong Hotel, Queen's Road, C.
LAST 2 DAYS
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THIS IS THE FIRST TIME



MGM's **IVANHOE** TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT ELIZABETH JOAN GEORGE EMLYN
TAYLOR TAYLOR TONTAINE SANDERS WILLIAMS

Cathay STAR

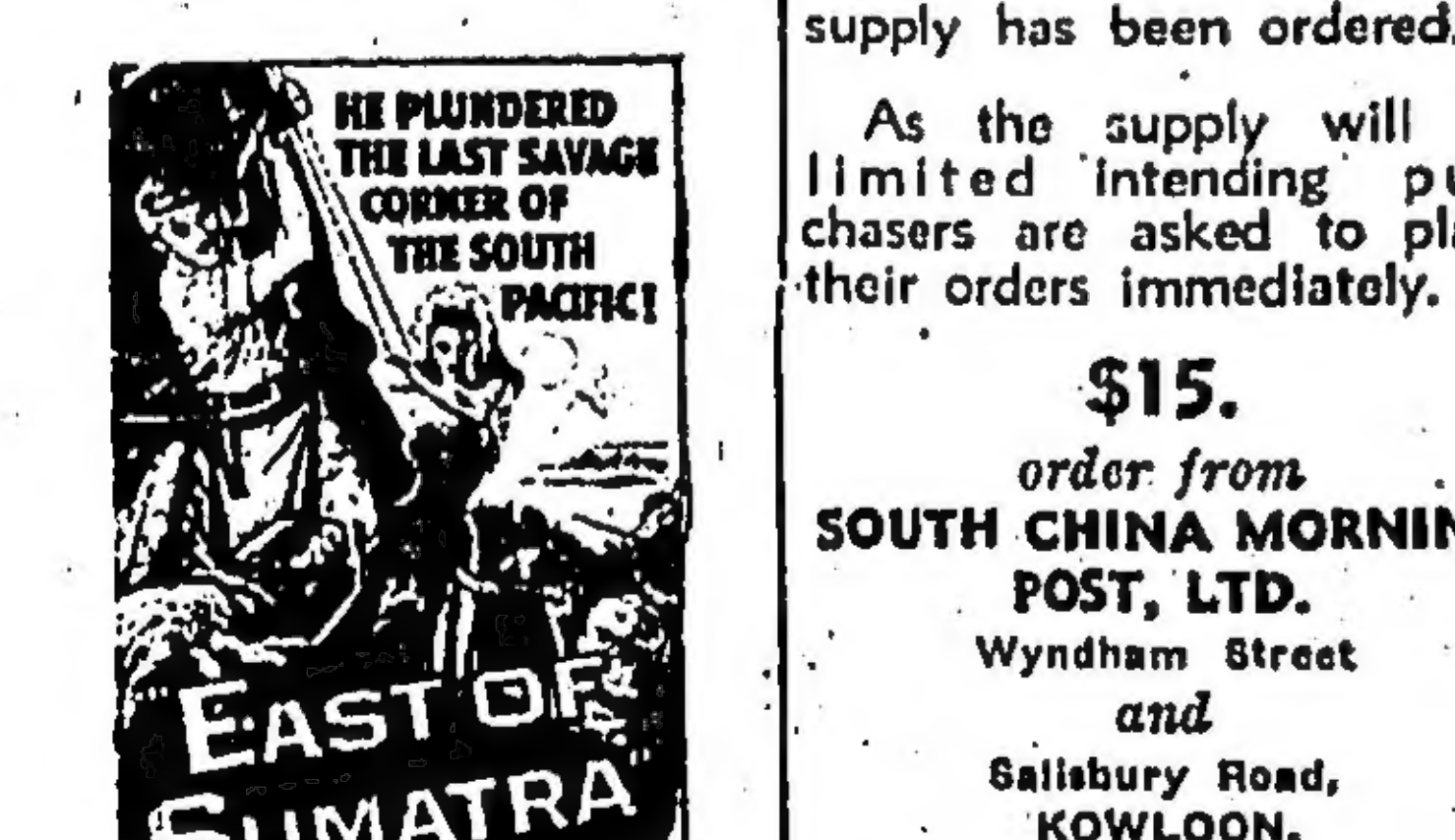
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The picture demonstrates the peasants rich harvest in New China, their happy life, beautiful & bright prospects!



A Northeast Film Studio of the Central Film Bureau production
WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES IN STAR THEATRE

LEE-GREAT WORLD

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Added: LATEST CAUMONT
BRITISH & U-I NEWS

Red China Paying High Price For Russian Aid

Tokyo, Oct. 13.

There are at least 80,000 Russian "advisers" in Communist China, according to the most accurate and conservative reports available. This is something that keeps Mao Tse-tung a bit unhappy, but there is not much he can do about it at the moment.

Ceylon's Cabinet Reshuffle

Colombo, Oct. 13. Sir John Kotelawala, 67-year-old successor to Mr. Dudley Senanayake as Prime Minister of Ceylon, submitted the names of his new Cabinet to the Governor-General, Lord Soulbury, tonight.

The new Prime Minister, who took over when Mr. Senanayake, 41, resigned two days ago through ill-health, has made no radical changes in his general reshuffle of posts.

The main change is the creation of a Ministry of Housing which will have grouped with it social services, formerly attached to the Ministry of Labour.

Observers were not surprised at his move, which they regarded as a reflection of the increasing awareness of the housing shortage.

Sir John Kotelawala takes on three portfolios. Retaining the Transport and Works Ministry, which he held as Deputy Prime Minister, he follows Mr. Senanayake's practice of linking the Prime Minister's responsibilities with the Ministries of Defence and External Affairs.

One of the Ministerial changes involves an amendment to the country's constitution.

Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, Minister of Food and Agriculture and leader of the Senate in the last Government, becomes the new Finance Minister.

To enable him to attend meetings of the Lower House of Parliament, the House of Representatives, the Constitution will have to be amended.

The Minister of Housing, Sir Kanthiah Vithianathan, who was permanent Secretary to the Defence and External Affairs Ministry, is to be appointed to the Upper House, the Senate.

He is the only new addition to the Cabinet.—Reuter.

STRANGE CASE OF POISONING

Palma, Majorca, Oct. 13. Twenty-five people taken ill near here after drinking food wine were found to be suffering from lead poisoning.

Doctors and sanitary inspectors found that the four taverns in the little town of Sineu which sold the wine used it by running it through tubes in refrigerators normally used for water.

Apparently the wine reacted on the lead tubes causing small particles of the metal to break away and be carried away with it.—China Mail Special.

EMPIRE GREAT WORLD

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



Churchill To Visit Bonn

Bonn, Oct. 13.

Professor Walter Hallstein, the West German Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told the Press tonight that Sir Winston Churchill would come to Bonn on an official visit before the end of the year.

The visit, he indicated, would be in compliance with the promise made by Sir Winston to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer when the latter visited him in London earlier this year.

Sources close to the Foreign Ministry said that the competent German and British officials had already not in touch to discuss the date when the visit could take place. However, a spokesman of the British High Commission said that any talk about the British Prime Minister's visit so far was pure speculation.—France-Press.

Community Centre Teaches Colonials Domestic Science

New arrivals from the Colonies will be able to study up-to-the-minute methods of running a home at London's first Tropical Community Development Centre, just opened.

For, the subjects to be taught there, in eight-week courses, include cookery, dressmaking, child welfare, hygiene and interior decoration—none of which are dealt with at British universities or by the British Council.

Londoners To Get A New Daily

London, Oct. 13.

The Recorder, London's first new daily newspaper since the Daily Herald was launched in 1912 (apart from the Communist Daily Worker), is due to appear on October 27.

Former Sunday Dispatch Editor W. J. (Bill) Brittain will see the fulfilment of his ambition when he seeks to prove that you do not need £2,000,000 to start a new national morning paper.

The Recorder, which will sell at 2d, "will be the newspaper of the man of achievement and his family; a complete newspaper plus something else," said Mr Brittain in a statement.

"Neither Lord Beaverbrook nor any other press lord has any connection, financial or otherwise, with the Recorder," he added.

Mr Brittain is to be the Editor-in-Chief, with Mr Emrys Jones, one of his former Sunday Dispatch colleagues, as associate editor.

Mr Brittain, who was Editor of the Sunday Dispatch at 28, said that with a circulation of 100,000 the paper will show a profit. For the first six months distribution "will be limited to London and the counties bordering on London. Then it will be extended to cover the whole of the British Isles when it is hoped circulation will reach the 500,000 mark.

The Recorder now is published as a weekly.—United Press.

Veteran Flier Gives Warning

Hove, Oct. 13.

Lord Balfour of Inchrye, veteran airman and former Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Air, said tonight that the next war could be lost from the air within hours of its outbreak.

"Let there be no comforting or wishful thinking that the task of intercepting hostile bombers has been substantially solved by development of intercepting radio-directed rocket missiles," he added.

"These scientific developments may increase the percentage of successful enemy bomber interceptions. But some bombers would always get through."

"The damage the individual bomber could do with 1944 explosive power is like a scratch on the surface compared to the devastation that an accurately delivered atomic bomb would cause."—Reuter.

European Union Problems

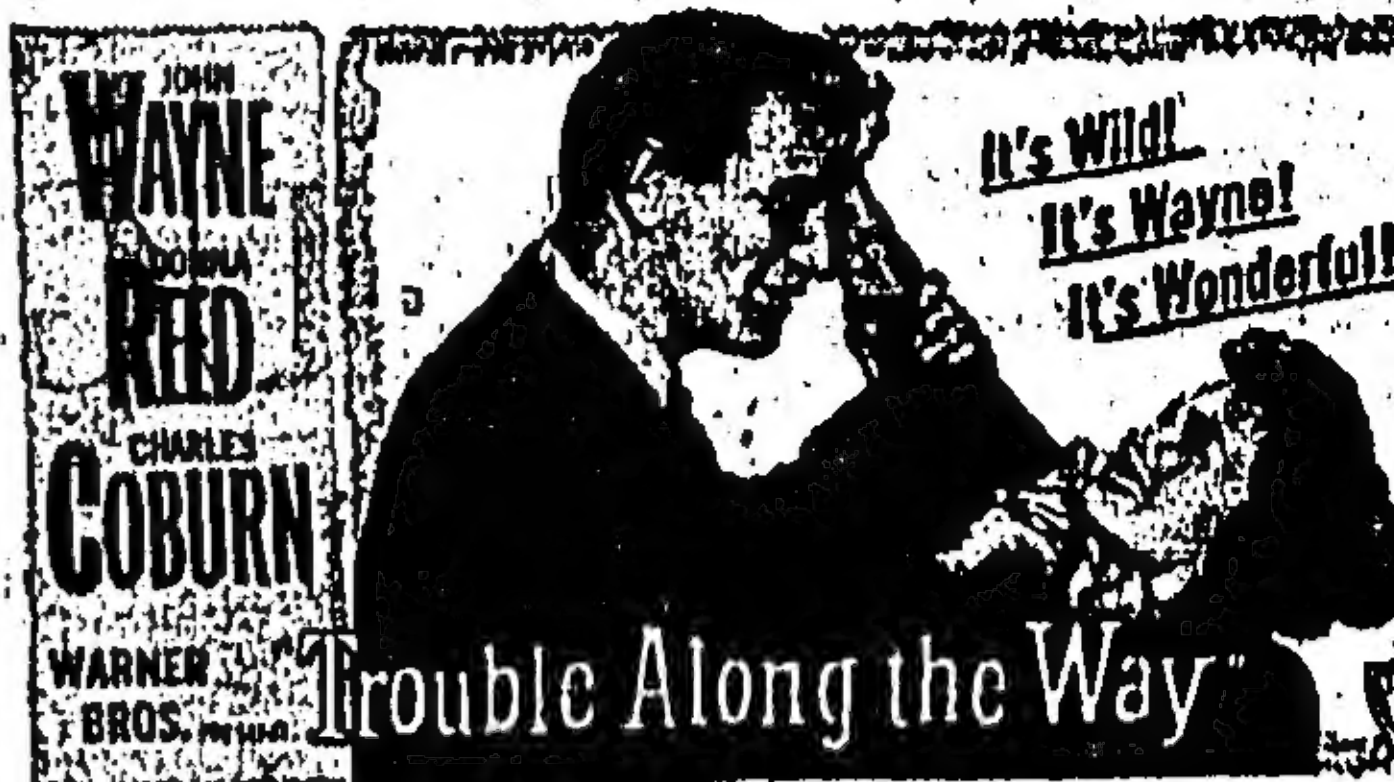
Rome, Oct. 13.

Professor Arnold Toynbee, the British historian, and M. Robert Schuman, a former French Foreign Minister, will take part in a round-table conference here this week on the spiritual problems of European Union.

The conference, starting today, will take place under the auspices of the Italian Government. It will last four days. President Luigi Einaudi of Italy is expected to preside over the last public session of the conference next Friday, to be addressed by Signor Giuseppe Pella, the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY



COMMENCING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



★ NEXT CHANGE ★



TO-DAY ONLY
MAJESTIC
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



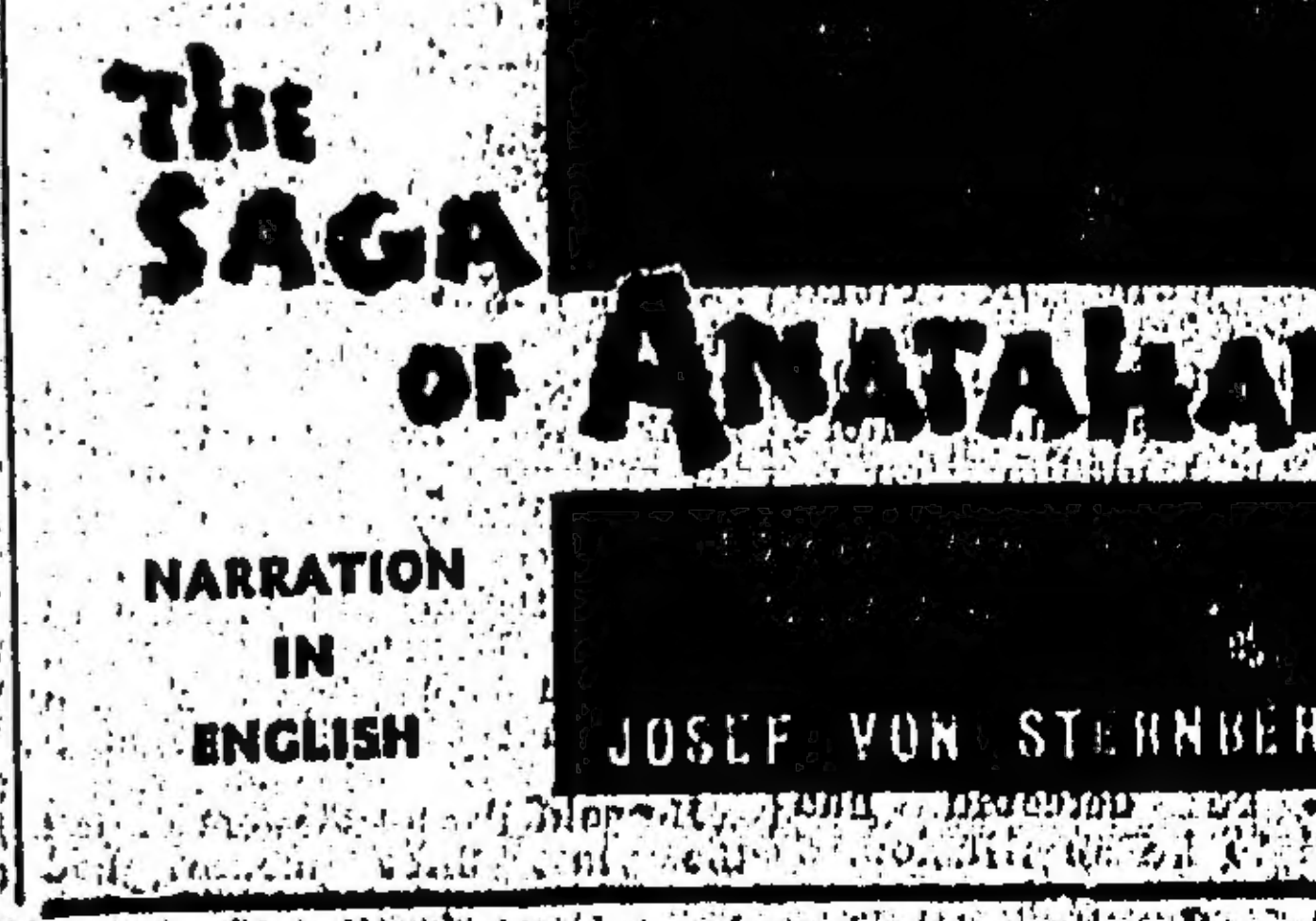
OPENS TO-MORROW!
RANDOLPH SCOTT in "HANGMAN'S KNOT"
Color By Technicolor

LEE-PRINCESS

★ NEXT CHANGE ★
1953 VENICE FILM FESTIVAL CONTENDER

DAIWA PRODUCTIONS, INC. OF JAPAN
JOSEF VON STERNBERG

A true-life drama in the Pacific. Stronger than fiction the story of 13 men and one woman, thrown together on a jungle island. TREACHERY HATRED PASSIONS



Western Foreign Ministers To Discuss Allied Note To The Soviet

Coroner's Findings At Devon Inquest

Duke's Death Was Accidental

Tavistock, Oct. 13. The twelfth Duke of Bedford, who was found dead on his 16,000-acre estate near here on Sunday with gunshot wounds in his head, died accidentally, a Coroner decided today.

At the inquest today, an estate worker, William Henry Jordan, said he was stumbling through dense undergrowth when he found the Duke's body. It was caught in bushes on a 45-degree slope.

Soldiers, naval frogmen and the Duke's employees scoured the estate for two days when the Duke was reported missing after straggling from his mansion with a twelve-bore shotgun to shoot hawks and cormorants.

Lord Hugh Hastings Russell, the Duke's younger son, was questioned about how his father negotiated steep slopes when he was out shooting.

He said: "It was almost a family joke that he rarely walked down a steep slope. He sat down and slid."

A Police Superintendent said the gun was lying across the Duke's chest. The safety catch was in the firing position and the right barrel had been fired.

The Coroner said there was nothing to indicate that the Duke died otherwise than as a result of an accident.

While the inquest was being held, the late Duke's 36-year-old elder son arrived in London by air from South Africa.

"This tragedy has been a terrible shock. I have not been able to think things out," he said.

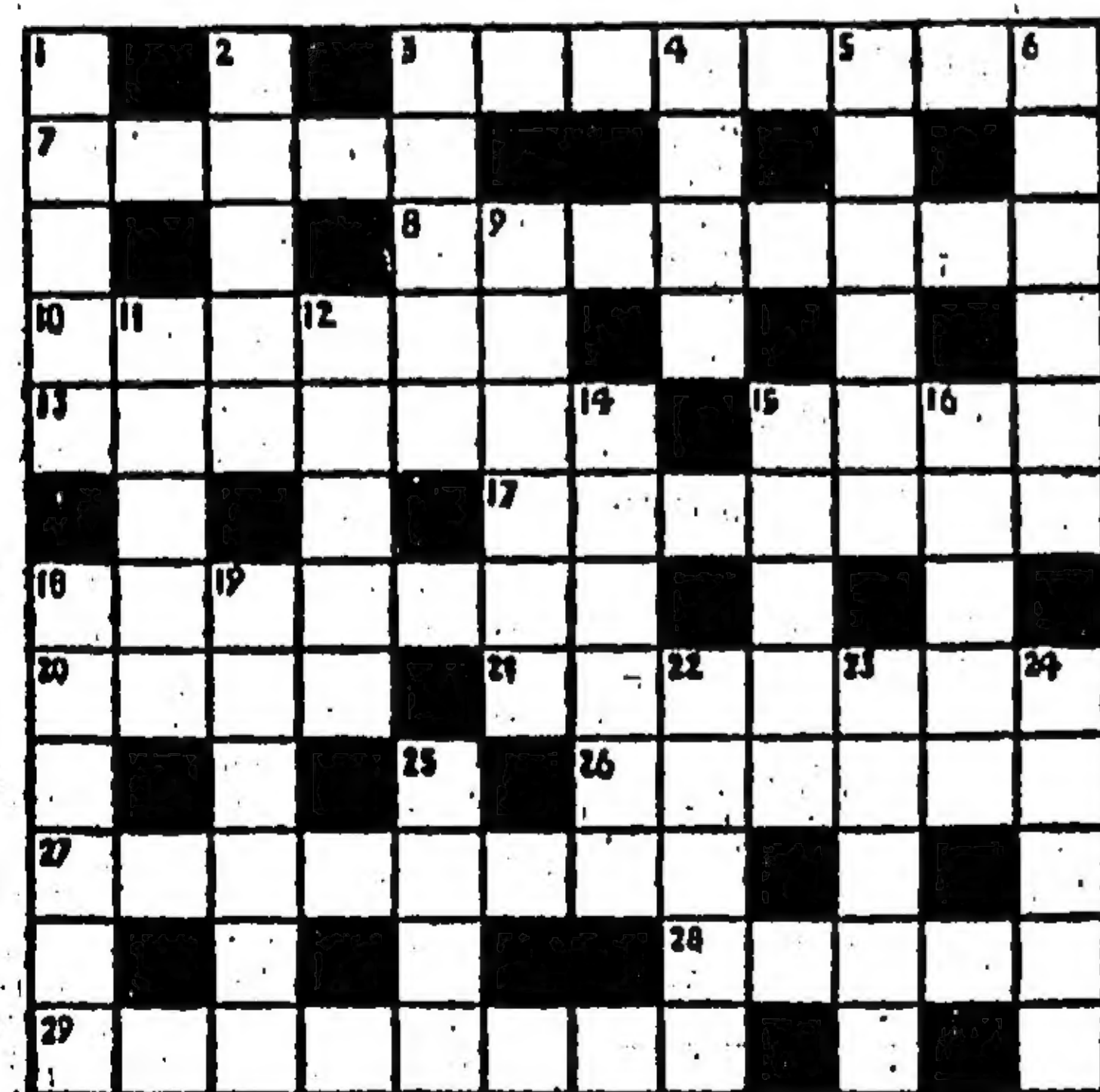
His wife stayed at their home in Daljoseph, 40 miles from Capetown.—Reuter.

THE BURGLARS' PREFERENCE

Cologne, Oct. 13. Ready-to-wear suits and textiles are the most popular items with German burglars these days, the National Association of Insurance Companies reported.

Few articles are taken which cannot be disposed of quickly. Most robbed cities last year were Hamburg, Munich, and Cologne with an average loss of 10,000 marks (£350 sterling) per incident.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Functioned (8).
 - Slip (5).
 - Cowards (8).
 - Worships (6).
 - Feeling of guilt (7).
 - Landed (7).
 - Keeps back (7).
 - Spoken (4).
 - Fabrics (7).
 - Piece let in (6).
 - Unvaried sound (8).
 - Reinforcement (8).
 - Small animal (8).
- DOWN**
- Excludes (6).
 - Horse attendant (6).
 - Command (5).
 - Scold (4).
 - Awkward customer (6).
 - Hurled (6).
 - Agony (6).
 - Postpone (5).
 - Royal (6).
 - Flag (6).
 - Summies (6).
 - Assembly (6).
 - Fated (6).
 - Leatherworker (6).
 - Undressed kid (6).
 - Express (6).
 - German name (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Stream, 5 Rains, 8 Tolerant, 9 Notion, 10 Cured, 11 Miles, 12 Ugly, 13 Decks, 16 Medals, 18 Scared, 20 Rice, 22 Calm, 23 Atlas, 25 Torso, 26 Slicker, 27 Erred, 28 Oless, 29 Settle. Down: 1 Singular, 2 Ruthless, 3 Atom, 4 Monitor, 6 Recount, 8 Amuses, 7 Speak, 14 Straight, 15 Submerge, 16 Masters, 17 Debauch, 19 Caves, 21 Tame, 22 Rains.

Washington, Oct. 13. United States officials are warning the press not to expect any "world-shaking" decision at this week-end's conference of Western Foreign Ministers and are denying that it has any "emergency" character.

Rarely, however, has a Foreign Ministers' conference been arranged at such short notice.

There has been a long-standing suggestion from the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, for a Foreign Ministers' meeting after the return of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, from his convalescence.

ARBITRARY ACTION BY RUSSIANS

Vienna, Oct. 13. Austrian authorities have protested to the Soviet Command in Vienna against alleged interference in Austrian internal affairs.

The Interior Minister, Herr Oskar Helmer, reported at a Cabinet meeting today that the Soviet authorities without asking Austrian approval had ordered 38 Austrian police officers from a police district in the Soviet sector to serve as security officers for the Congress of the Soviet-supported World Federation of Trade Unions now being held in Vienna.

The Vienna Police Commissioner, who had not been informed of the order, protested.

Herr Helmer said Soviet authorities had ordered the police districts in their sector to allow foreign congress delegates to stay in hotels without being reported to the police or having their names entered in hotel books.

This order offended against the city laws, Herr Helmer said.

The Soviet Deputy Commander has promised to rectify the matter, he added.

More than 700 delegates from all parts of the world have arrived here for the congress with entry visas. They came either by air and landed at Soviet zone airfields or by Soviet military trains, which are beyond Austrian border controls.—Reuter.

Duchess Keeps A Promise

Liverpool, Oct. 13. The Duchess of Kent today fulfilled a promise made in Malaysia earlier this year by visiting the young students at the Malayan Government Teachers' Training College at Kirby, near Liverpool.

The Duchess was accompanied by her daughter, 16-year-old Princess Alexandra.—China Mail Special.

Morocco No Threat To Peace

United Nations, Oct. 13. The United States delegate to the United Nations, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, said today that the Morocco issue did not present a threat to peace and that the United Nations were not equipped to stand as a judge concerning the claims of either side.

The American delegate was speaking at the afternoon session of the Political Committee.

He hoped France and Morocco would co-operate on the path leading to self-government of the Moroccan people and he added that the Assembly should do nothing which might bring confusion and disorder.

He urged the Assembly to strive to create a favourable atmosphere for the peaceful solution of the Moroccan question and praised the recent statement on the question by the French delegate, M. Maurice Schuman, as being encouraging.

Earlier, the Czechoslovak delegate had supported the Arab-Amin proposal recommending that Morocco should become independent within five years.—France-Press.

Judgment Is Reserved

Belfast, Oct. 13. Lord McDermott, Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland, today reserved judgment in the Princess Victoria shipwreck appeal before the Belfast High Court.

Lord McDermott said he would take some time to consider the matter before reaching a decision. The result is expected in about a fortnight or three weeks.

The Princess Victoria sank between Northern Ireland and Scotland last January with the loss of 133 lives.

The British Transport Commission, as owners, and Captain J. D. Reed, as manager, appealed against the inquiry's findings that the Princess Victoria was unseaworthy. Their contention was that exceptional sea conditions and not unseaworthiness caused the disaster.—Reuter.

Washington Asked To Discontinue Trade Restrictions

Geneva, Oct. 13. The eighth session of the 33-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) has adopted a resolution calling on the United States to discontinue its restrictions on imports of dairy products.

There were 32 votes in favour and none against. The United States abstained from voting.

The resolution followed the general discussion in which many delegations severely criticised America for her import restrictions.

It requests the United States Government to report before the ninth session on the action which it has taken.

It also authorises the Netherlands Government to retaliate against the United States by limiting its imports of American wheat for 1954 to 50,000 tons—a reduction of about 12,000 to 13,000 tons.

The resolution finally recommends the United States to "have regard to the harmful effects on international trade of its restrictions on imports of dairy products."

F.I. REQUEST

Manila, Oct. 13. The Philippines' adherence to the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs reached at the Torquay Conference has been indefinitely deferred at her own request, the Foreign Office said today.

The request was made because of expected major economic decisions on the part of the Government, among them proposed changes in the trade relationship between the Philippines and the United States.—United Press.

But the proposal of Mr Eden for this week's meeting was made only last week-end, and on some subjects, at least, the Foreign Ministers will have to base their discussion on the day-to-day exchanges between lesser officials rather than on the carefully-prepared type of agenda and working papers which usually smooth the way for such conferences.

Officials of the three powers, however, are understood to have completed a draft reply for the approval of the Ministers of a note to the Soviet Union on the proposed conference to discuss the German question.

This draft is believed to set aside, at least for the present, a Soviet counter-proposal for a Big Five conference with Communist Chinese representation to discuss world tensions generally.

It is also believed to reiterate the original Western proposal for a Soviet-Western Foreign Ministers' conference at Lugano, Switzerland, to discuss arrangements for all-German elections as the first step towards the negotiation of a German peace settlement.

TRIESTE URGENCY

The Foreign Ministers may now suggest a date in November for the Lugano conference, it is believed here.

A greater urgency is for tripartite discussion on the Trieste crisis because of last week's decision by Britain and the United States to hand over their occupied zone "A" despite Yugoslav protests.

The British and United States Foreign Ministers have to agree upon a reply to a sternly-worded Yugoslav note received yesterday, asking for four-power talks between Britain, the United States, Yugoslavia and Italy before zone "A" is transferred to Italy.

The need for Western consultations was increased today by Soviet intervention in the dispute.

The Soviet Union has denounced the Anglo-American proposal regarding zone "A" as a breach of the Italian peace treaty of 1947 and has added a further complication to the situation by demanding that the United Nations Security Council make efforts to set up an international administration for Trieste and appoint a Governor.

NO INDICATION

Neither the Yugoslav nor the Anglo-American side in this dispute has welcomed the Soviet intervention, but it is felt here that it makes it even more urgent that the great powers should reach an agreed policy in this field.

There is as yet no indication of any weakening in the determination of Britain and the United States to go ahead with the removal of their troops from zone "A" although no date has been fixed for it to begin.

It now appears impossible for the Korean political conference to meet by October 28, as prescribed in the Korean armistice agreement.

The United States and its Allies in the Korean war yesterday agreed that a United States representative should meet on October 20 at Panmunjom with a Communist representative to discuss a time and place for the political conference and exchange views, but not to reach decisions, about the political composition of the conference.

China Mail Special.

Washington Asked To Discontinue Trade Restrictions

Geneva, Oct. 13. The eighth session of the 33-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) has adopted a resolution calling on the United States to discontinue its restrictions on imports of dairy products.

There were 32 votes in favour and none against. The United States abstained from voting.

The resolution followed the general discussion in which many delegations severely criticised America for her import restrictions.

It requests the United States Government to report before the ninth session on the action which it has taken.

It also authorises the Netherlands Government to retaliate against the United States by limiting its imports of American wheat for 1954 to 50,000 tons—a reduction of about 12,000 to 13,000 tons.

The resolution finally recommends the United States to "have regard to the harmful effects on international trade of its restrictions on imports of dairy products."

Korean Children Are Not Amused



Not a prison camp scene, as a first glance would imply, but a group of Korean children crowding up to the barbed wire fence enclosing the Canadian Field Dressing Station during a show for troops there by a unit of Combined Services Entertainment, now touring Korea. Judging by the expressions on their faces, these children are NOT amused.—Express Photo.

New Lord Mayor Of London Creates Record

Boys at school dream of what they would like to be, but most find their life's work forced into entirely different channels.

Noel Vansittart Bowater never had any doubts. While he played cricket enthusiastically on Rugby's playing fields, it was a foregone conclusion that he would follow his father into the family business of paper making.

But he had never imagined, he says, that as Sir Noel he would one day be Lord Mayor of London. His election to that distinguished office has just taken place. And he creates a record.

The Bowaters are the first family to provide three Lord Mayors of London, for Sir Noel's father and an uncle were similarly honoured.

Sir Noel's 80 years rest lightly on him. His youthful, alert figure tells of his keen interest in outdoor sports and country life.

He plays golf and tennis, raises sheep on his moorland farm on Exmoor. He goes shooting whenever he has time. But this is not often, for his life is fully enough occupied as a paper king. He heads the firm of Bowater's Sales, brother company of the Bowater Paper Corporation, whose drums of newprint are a familiar sight throughout the world's printing presses.

His first taste of business, just before the first World War, was in the original firm of W. V. Bowater and Sons Limited, which his grandfather founded in the north of England as a paper sales organisation.

IN HIS BLOOD

Sir Noel found that selling was in his blood. By 1920 he wanted to extend the firm's activities in the export field. This he achieved with shares placed on the public market, and the introduction of paper manufacturing to the business.

Against heavy competition then in the paper world, he concentrated on overseas sales. As a pioneer British paper exporter, he travels look him to Newfoundland, South Africa, Australia, Scandinavia and India.

The nearest he got to Japan was a visit to China, immediately before World War 2. Particularly keen to open up the Far Eastern market, he started branches of the business in China, Malaya and Java.

This year, he studied manufacturing developments in a visit to the new Bowater paper plant being built in Tennessee.

At his modern, but modest, home in Surrey, he rarely relaxes from his City interests. Visitors frequently find him reading through business papers while the radio drones on unheeded in the background.

FIRST PROMISE

Allied to the exacting personal business life, he leads in the keenest interest in the traditional and public aspect of City business. He has been a member for many years of the Victoria Company, a guild of wine merchants dating from the Middle Ages, but now a fashionable business man's club.

Sir Noel's appearance at his election as Lord Mayor was all that could be desired of the typical City business man—slim, distinguished looking, with greying hair and a carefully-trimmed moustache.

His clothes were suitably quiet—high, white double collar and pearl pin in grey tie, with a grey suit.

His first promise as Mayor, to concentrate on rebuilding bombed areas of the City, was nicely calculated to please the City. For it wants, above all, to be reminded that it is recovering from the ravages of war.

London, Oct. 13. New textile mills, expected to produce the largest volume in the world, are being built in the Soviet Union, a Radio Moscow broadcast monitored here said.

The mills would increase the annual output of textiles in Russia by 1,000,000,000 metres and are designed to produce mainly high quality velvet, flannel, and other fabrics.

Radio Moscow added: "The mills will be built in the vicinity of the city of Tashkent, in the Uzbek Republic, and will be equipped with the latest machinery."

McCarthy Said To Be On To Something Big

Washington, Oct. 13. The United States Defense Secretary, Mr Charles Wilson, said today that the Senate Sub-Committee of Inquiry headed by Senator McCarthy was now concerned with a matter "more important than just a leak in the security services."

The Sub-Committee was now in session and was considering spy activities at the Fort Monmouth communications centre. Mr Wilson considered the inquiry to be very important.

On Monday, Senator McCarthy claimed that his committee was dealing with "extremely dangerous spying."

It was learned there that six employees of the Department of State had been suspended for security reasons. No other details were given.—France-Press.

Boy's Whistling Is Cause Of Razor Attack

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 13. A schoolboy's student whistling on a bus led to a razor attack in which the bus driver was severely wounded and taken to hospital.

The trouble started when the 14-year-old boy boarded the bus with his uncle and started to whistle. He was told to stop by some of the men termed a "sacrilike sound."

Passengers protested without result until the driver could bear it no longer. He stopped the bus and asked the boy to keep quiet.

The boy's uncle then pulled out a razor and attacked the driver.—China Mail Special.

Okazaki's Mission To Rangoon Proves Fruitless

Rangoon, Oct. 13. The Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Katsuo Okazaki, said tonight that no concrete understanding had been reached with the Burmese Government on the question of a bilateral peace treaty and reparations.

Speaking to the press on the eve of his departure from Burma, Mr Okazaki said this was partly due to the shortness of his stay. He hoped that an agreement would be reached in the near future.

The Foreign Minister said that, during his visit, he had many opportunities to discuss problems of mutual interest to both countries.

Discussions had been most beneficial for the future solution of these problems, he said.

Views on a bilateral peace treaty had been exchanged with Burmese officials on a technical level. There had been a frank and cordial exchange of views on the subject of reparations which would be dealt with in the peace treaty.

Mr Okazaki revealed that no specific figure had been mentioned on either side and he understood that the Burmese Government was favourably considering the question of reparations.

The statement concluded by expressing the hope that differences would soon be ironed out and normal relations established between Japan and Burma.—France-Press.

Indonesia Protests In U.N.

Sovereignty Issue

New York, Oct. 13. Indonesia today protested against the assumption by the Netherlands of sovereignty of Irian (Western New Guinea) which, it claimed, was part of Indonesian territory.

The protest was made in the Trusteeship Committee of the General Assembly of the United Nations by Dr Lullu Roessad, who said that Irian could by no means be considered as a non-self-governing territory under Dutch sovereignty.

"My delegation cannot agree on historical, political and legal grounds that Irian be listed as a non-self-governing territory," said Dr Roessad.

"Irian belongs to Indonesia—the former Dutch East Indies—and is indeed beyond question. It is part of the territory of the Republic of Indonesia and is therefore not a non-self-governing territory under Dutch sovereignty."

Dr Roessad said that the Indonesian delegation was fully aware that, in violation of the Charter, the Netherlands was seeking "by all means to continue its hold on Irian and to extract it from the territory of the Republic of Indonesia."

Dr C.W.A. Schuurman of the Netherlands regretted Indonesia's protest.

He claimed that it was incontestable under the terms of the Charter that the Netherlands administer Irian and the protest was therefore out of order.—Reuter.

Poodle Airlift Earns Dollars For Britain

The poodle, fast becoming one of the world's most popular dogs, is one of Britain's latest dollar earners.

As many as 20 of these valuable dogs are being flown to the U.S.A. each week by Clippers in a highly organised "poodle airlift."

For the 3,000 miles Stratocruiser flight they are housed in special kennels which are placed in the forward luggage compartment, air conditioned and pressurised like the main passenger cabins.

One of the many exporters from Britain is Mrs Tyson, sister of Mrs Pearl Mesta, former U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg. Before returning home in a few weeks time she is sending dozens of the dogs to her Washington home, where she will open breeding kennels.

"The poodle is one of the most popular breeds in the United States," she said. "The British poodle is outstanding."

Parisian Grill

presents



PAT KAY and BETTY ANKERS

from

"96" RESTAURANT, PICCADILLY.

London's most famous cabaret act.



Ring 27880 for reservations.

CHINESE CREEDS and CUSTOMS



by

V. R. BURKHARDT

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
FOR FRIENDS ABROAD

THIRD IMPRESSION

Please call for Advance Orders

\$18.00

S. C. M. POST OFFICES

HONGKONG

KOWLOON

Parasitic skin disease, itching, eczema etc.

Mitigal

RAYE'S LEVERKUSEN GERMANY

THE BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUBS ASSOCIATION

writes your support in helping to train the Hongkong citizens of tomorrow. Subscriptions should be sent to: The Hon. Treasurer, The Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association, War Memorial Welfare Centre, Southern Playground, Wanchai.

Telephone — 74431

St. John Ambulance Brigade

Free Ambulance Service for Emergency, Accident Cases

Tel. Hong Kong 71111
Tel. Kowloon 52222



"But I just want Gib. as a week-end change from bebop, baseball, and chewing gum..." London Express Service

The sort of notice Franco would like to see:

GIBRALTAR, Britain's historic base on the Mediterranean, which Franco says no longer possesses any real strategic value in British hands, has suddenly become the "joker" in the pack of cards which Franco and the U.S. are dealing one another.

At home Spain's General Franco faces considerable criticism of his action in finally signing the bases plus economic agreement with America. Despatches from Mexico quoting anti-Franco Spanish exiles there say that Franco has "sold out" and made Spain a colony of America. There is more restlessness at home about the deal.

The extremists in Franco's own party do not agree over it. And they grumble loudly about the economic pact. They complain that it will give America a "stranglehold" on Spain's management of her own affairs.

Behind this criticism is the Roman Catholic Church, strong in Spain. It, too, took a dim view of the new agreement.

Church dignitaries speak of America's "lux morals" and shake their heads over what they think may result when free-spending U.S. boys make whoopee among the senioritas.

In this situation Franco finds Gibraltar a sorely needed diversion. It is the rallying cry. And Franco thinks that in Gibraltar he may find a wedge to drive between Britain and U.S.

What a pity!

FRANCO looks back to recent diplomatic history—to Britain's row with Persia over Abadan, to Britain's disputes with Egypt.

American diplomacy in such cases has occasionally tended to display a lack of patience with the British point of view.

Washington has been apt to talk about "imperialism" and "colonial" tradition and to urge Britain to liquidate her former strategical bases.

This suits Franco's books perfectly. He, too, speaks of "imperialism." He spoke of it in his message to the 400 members of the Spanish Parliament—the Cortes.

Spain, he said, admires the bravery of Britain in the air and on the sea. But what a pity that Britain, still buffeted by outmoded imperialism, cannot listen to the reasonable Spanish proposals for a better world.

What a pity, also, he says, that Churchill paid no atten-

TO LET — A FORTRESS CALLED GIB.

By RENE MACCOLL

FRANCO being nominated for power by the army; (b) the Caudillo's official birthday; (c) the conclusion of the pact with America.

The crowd seemed to be mainly white-collar workers taking things easily and not roaring themselves as hoarse as they might have done but contenting themselves with waving handkerchiefs. But a group of Falange youths with banners and slogans gave the proper note of noisy dedication.

The crowd half expected a speech. But Franco said all

A Lease...

WHAT about Gibraltar? Franco planned to try to persuade the United States to bring pressure on Britain for a big change in Gibraltar's status.

What Franco wants is for Britain to take a lease of Gibraltar—under the Spanish flag and with the British Governor-General abolished.

In fact, Gibraltar would then take its place with the U.S. bases now about to be granted.

FRANCO will tell the Americans to look at the map. Two of the big new U.S. bases will be at Cadiz and Cartagena, on the Mediterranean.

They are on each side of Gibraltar. What more logical, Franco will say, than that Gibraltar should be "brought into line" with the pattern of Cartagena and Cadiz?

'Handshake'

I MET Franco — with about 80,000 other people.

He was wearing the dress uniform of an Admiral of the Spanish Fleet. He came out on to the balcony of the huge Palace de Oriente, once the home of Spain's kings.

It was a holiday and the citizens had come along to celebrate "three" things: (a) the 17th anniversary of

he wants to say just now in that message to Parliament.

So all he did was to make five successive appearances on the balcony. Each time the crowd cheered him he gave the boxer's retort—a handshake with himself high above his head.

Incidentally, this could be one of the last times that Franco appears before the people as a simple general. There are rumours that he may accept the title which Parliament is eager to confer upon him—Prince of the Ebro (the Ebro of the decisive battle of the civil war).

POSTSCRIPT: The scene is the crowded bar of a fashionable Madrid hotel at the cocktail hour. Suddenly a page-boy appears, shouting "Paging Senor Beria."

Mindful of the fact that Moscow's Beria was recently reported in Spain, the cocktail drinkers abruptly push aside their glasses. Soon a huge throng is breathlessly following the page-boy, waiting to see what happens.

But it transpires that the whole thing is the work of a prankster.

Nathaniel Gubbins

SHE said to her husband: "No wonder you're always catching colds and snuffling in an armchair. What you need are vitamins."

He said: "Vitamin?"

She said: "Other men play a round of golf on Sunday mornings, and are fit and fresh in the evenings, ready to take their wives to dinner and a cinema. It's because they take vitamins."

He said: "Vitamin?"

She said: "Why do you always say 'vitamin'?"

He said: "Because it's the correct pronunciation. You don't pronounce it 'vital'." You pronounce it 'vital'.

She said: "But only vulgar people talk about 'vittles' when they mean vitamins."

He said: "Point One — That has nothing whatever to do with the argument. Point Two — Vulgar people have not described their food as vittles since Charles Dickens died. Talking of vulgar people, why does your mother pronounce forehead 'forrid'?"

She said: "Because my mother is not vulgar. It is only vulgar people like your father who say forehead. Vulgar, rich people, who have sprung from nothing, are always careful to pronounce all the syllables when they are with their betters."

He said: "Is that why your mother calls a potato a 'pot-toy'?"

She said: "It's better than calling it a 'potatoer,' like your father."

He said: "Your mother used to call them 'potatoes' when her father kept a fish and chip shop. But when he made a chain of restaurants, she called them 'pot-toy-tocs.'"

She said: "Is your father looking forward to the holiday season?"

He said: "If you are smugging at my father for dropping the 'g' in hunting, you are only showing your ignorance. All the best people do it."

She said: "But they don't drop the 'nitch' as well."

He said: "Anyway, he doesn't call the hounds 'dogs,' like your mother."

She said: "No. He calls them 'ounds.'"

He said: "At least, my father made his money honestly."

She said: "If you don't stop insulting my relations I shall scream."

He said: "You're screaming now — just like your vulgar mother."

She shouted: "Stop, stop, stop. My head is bursting."

He said: "Let it burst."

He said: "You know perfectly well I have anemias and neuralgia."

He said: "And headaches and backaches and stomach aches and cramps and heartaches and rheumatism and everything else that ails a human being."

women in the country it would be kinder to have you destroyed."

She shouted: "Now, you've said it a last. You want to have me destroyed. You would like to destroy me."

"You're a murderer, that's what you are. My mother always said to me: 'Trust quiet, slimy types like you.'"

"But you're not going to kill me. I won't stay here another minute waiting for you to drop poison in my tea. I shall go back to my mother, my dear vulgar mother, where I shall be safe."

"Without you, I shall get my health back. I shall go on tours and cruises, and take cures at the spas. And I shall take vitamins."

He said: "Vitamin?"

—(London Express Service)

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



Which would you rather see read every morning? Everard or Mrs. Macdonald?

When should a judge overlook the petitioner's offences in a divorce suit? Today's final article in the series **DIVORCE** and the **QUEEN'S PROCTOR** shows how liberality first began to creep into the courts—in a way that at the time seemed revolutionary.

Husband Who Came Back From The 'Dead'

A WITNESS before the recent Royal Commission on Divorce called the Queen's Proctor "a judicial snooper."

Whether the description is fair or not, it is easy enough to see how he came by it.

Paramount among his duties is that of bringing before the Court in proper cases any material facts which have been concealed by the petitioner.

The facts that a petitioner is most likely to conceal are those relating to his or her own sexual backslidings; and anyone whose business it is to pry into such matters is liable to be called a snooper—or worse.

The Divorce Court has always possessed the unfettered discretion to grant a decree of divorce to a petitioner notwithstanding his or her own matrimonial offences.

It is exercised nowadays with a degree of liberality that would have astonished Victorian judges. For this reason alone, perhaps, modern petitioners are, in the view of qualified observers, more candid in such affairs than were their predecessors.

They have been helped, too, along the path of truth by the law that in 1926 forbade the publication of newspaper reports of evidence given in the divorce courts, and, since 1930, by the introduction of the "discretion statement," that mysterious document which, taken from its sealed envelope at the trial, is never publicly read.

No such aids to frankness existed for Mrs. Hunter, in whose divorce suit the King's Proctor intervened in 1905.

Husband's 'Yes'

SHE had married in 1884 and gone with her husband to America. Three years later a child was expected. She wished to be in England for her confinement and asked her husband's leave to come home until after it was born. He agreed with what another woman might have thought suspicious readiness. His sister, who was with them, would look after him.

Back in England, the child was born—a poor, weakly creature that was to survive only a few months. But even before that short life was ended she had news that sent her to the tailor's for mourning. Her sister-in-law wrote to say that her husband was dead.

Thus doubly bereaved, she supported herself for a time as a stewardess on board a ship. Then she found happiness again with an old friend, whom she married in 1891. It was short-lived, for within little more than a year the new husband met his death in a railway accident.

SHE young, and still one must assume attractive, she quickly married yet a third time, and for the next 10 years she must have thought that fortune had at last con-

spired. But Mrs. Hunter's story was not over yet—and it was not over because after all it had not been fully told. In the remote past there was yet another man in her life, the captain of the ship on which she had served as stewardess after her baby's death. He had made her a promise of marriage, and proved to be unable to fulfil it. They had lived together nearly two years.

Horried, the luckless Mrs. Hunter—as she now found herself still to be—consulted solicitors and took proceedings for divorce.

Once the difficulties of proving the tangled tale had been overcome, it was plain sailing. Technically, of course, she was an adulteress, albeit an innocent one, but it was a clear case for exercising the discretion of the Court.

But Mrs. Hunter's story was not over yet—and it was not over because after all it had not been fully told. In the remote past there was yet another man in her life, the captain of the ship on which she had served as stewardess after her baby's death. He had made her a promise of marriage, and proved to be unable to fulfil it. They had lived together nearly two years.

Proctor told

HE was long since dead. She had put the whole affair away in the back of her mind and wished to forget it in the way that people do with inconvenient memories. But somebody had remembered, and that somebody thought fit to inform the King's Proctor.

"An adventurous career," commented the President drily, when Mrs. Hunter's history was at last unrolled before him.

He wasted no time in idle words of sympathy, but set himself to consider the pretty legal problem which she presented. The petitioner had admittedly been guilty of the suppression of most material facts. On the other hand, it had not been disclosed at the proper time it was one which the Court in its discretion would certainly not have held against her. Was the Court then at liberty to exercise its discretion in her favour now, notwithstanding the deception, that had been practised?

The decision

AFTER much argument and the consideration of many authorities, the learned President decided against the King's Proctor, thereby dying in the face of the decision of a brother judge who only a few months before had come to the opposite conclusion in very similar circumstances, and providing a precedent which has since been often followed.

So Mrs. Hunter's troubled story ended happily. Yet, even so, her happiness was not unalloyed. She was made to pay the King's Proctor's costs.

Charles Barry

THE DUFFLE TWINS

by DODD



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THERE must be a great deal of perplexed anger today among the people who run parades and contests of bathing beauties.

The refusal of fourteen girls to wear indecent costumes — "A vile conspiracy to revive puritanical Victorianism in its worst form," to quote my article in "By the Electric Fire" — may lead to a strike of the bathing beauties, and the consequent desertion of seaside places by visitors. "Nobody" comes here to see girls muffled up to the eyes in medieval bathing suits, are not living in the Middle Ages.

Lamentable digressions

MR. BARTHOLOMEW MINCE, described as a "psychiatrist," cross-examined by Mr. Gossage, said that a boy who had once kept mice as pets might later be a kind of retarded Muscovite kept mice as a boy, he might, in madness, wish that he had this mouse-wish might lead to an interest in traps.

Cocklebarrow: Just as a man who never went fishing in his boyhood might keep an aquarium out of spite later on?

Blaise: Undoubtedly.

Emperors: At this rate, a man who never set a lobster pot as a boy might put his nose between a

lobster's claws when quite an old man.

Gossage: If it comes to that, but I don't know why it does — a boy who never learned to swim would want to kick a horse when he grew up.

Cocklebarrow: Not necessarily. We are straying from the point, not for the first time.

In passing

PROGRESSIVE thinkers and leaders of contemporary thought are turning admiring eyes towards an African chieftain who has divorced four wives at a go. This is called riding your wife, the incompatibles in bunches. Here we are not yet ready for mass divorce, not for lack of money, but because the machinery of the courts has not yet been adjusted to the situation.

Foulmouthe's holiday

NO sooner was it announced that Baron Pimorgino had recovered all the stolen jewels, when it was learned that he had again been robbed. This technique works perfectly. People give credit to a man with so much jewellery to lose. But before they have begun to expect to be paid, the second robbery makes them even more not-expected. By the time hotel-keepers and shopkeepers and private individuals are sick of lending to the victim, he has moved along the coast, and started operations under another name.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

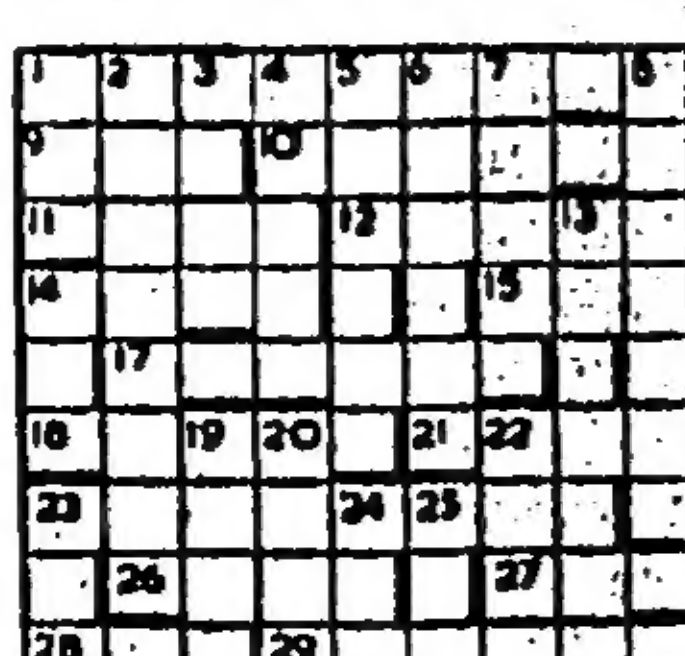
TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. "If blood be the price of —" (Kipling). (9)

9. Wined without War Department help. (5)

10. May 23. (5)

11. This estate actually exists. (4)

12. A drug, possibly. (8)

13. A capital city, though bound up in the go-go. (10)

14. Address: Rhode Island. (8)

15. Old ones are settled in elches. (6)

16. He organized slaughter of the innocents. (5) 21. Shut so. (4)

22. Rip down. (5)

23. Port spoke. (4)

24. Old one may have just come out. (5)

25. Is said to flow quietly. (6)

26. Landed with the baby? (6)

Down

1. Giving someone this code nothing. (3)

2. They work on star material. (8)

3. Breakfast for instance, or lunch. (4)

4. Do, rise with 'Northernly' outlook. (3)

5. Outlook for the reader. (6)

6. With some luck, it could be a charm. (6)

7. A mixture with R.L.S. (5)

8. I did say, but many people spoke the language. (7)

9. No is shorter. (7)

10. A Scottish exclamation takes up much the loch. (3)

11. A marked strawberry colour. (4)

12. The heart of a provider. (4)

13. Well little often in crisis. (5)

14. Properly it has two peas. (3)

15. Dear mother — hearken ere I die. (Tennyson). (3)

16. Colour of the old cow. (3)

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Unusual Squeeze Play Wins Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand would be quite unimportant in a rubber bridge game. At a contract of two spades, South could well afford to draw trumps and give up three clubs, one diamond and one heart.

The hand was actually played in a board-a-match team contest, and both declarers were quite anxious to win the trick if possible. The play at both tables was quite similar for the first few tricks, but then there was an important difference.

West opened the four of diamonds. East followed the ten, and South won with the king. South next returned a low club, hoping to ruff his third club in dummy eventually.

West stepped up with the ten of clubs to lead his remaining diamond, and East won with the jack of diamonds. East returned the eight of hearts. South played low, and West won with the king. West now returned another heart, and South won with the ace.

Up to this point the play was the same at both tables. At the first table, South continued his original plan. He led a second club.

and West won with the queen. West then led another heart, and East refused. This held declarer to eight tricks.

At the second table the declarer was my friend and associate, Alfred Shepley. He could see that he would run into a heart ruff if he led a second club, so he decided on a squeeze play to make the extra trick.

After winning the second round of hearts with the ace, he ran all five trumps, discarding dummy's last two diamonds. He held two hearts and the singleton jack of hearts and two clubs in his own hand.

When West had to reduce to three cards he safely. If West saved only one heart, Shepley could overtake the jack of hearts with dummy's queen, whereupon dummy's low heart would provide the ninth trick.

When West saved two hearts and only the blank ace of clubs, Shepley cashed the jack of hearts and the ace of clubs. West now had to lead his last heart to dummy's queen, thus giving declarer his ninth trick anyway.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

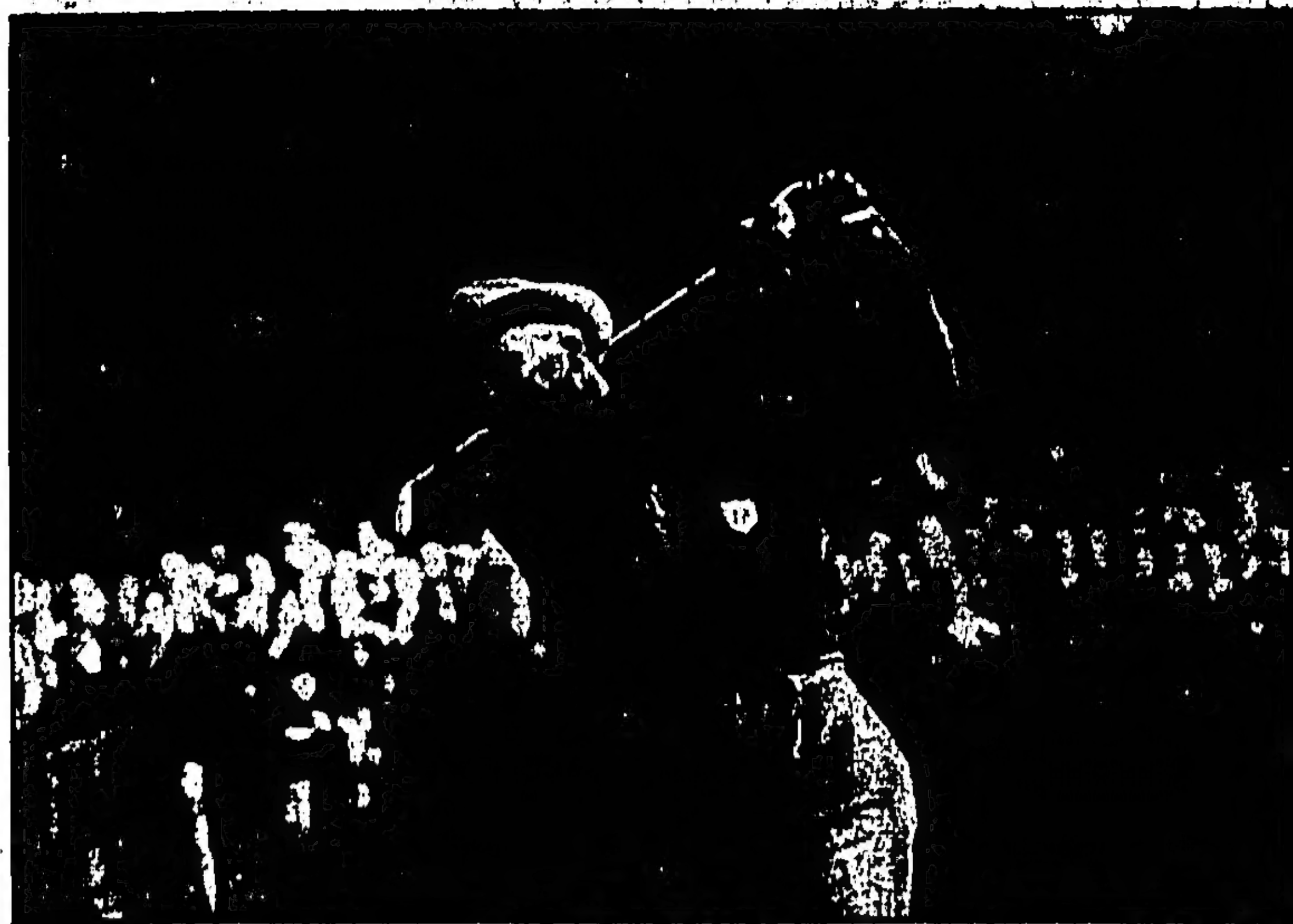
PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage.

You have a gift of being able to speak in public and deal with people who will appeal to you. You could never enjoy a desk job where you had little or no contact with the public. Look for an inheritance in your mid-twenties; then spend it wisely.

TO FIND what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PHILADELPHIA: A really rugged time discovering it. A little less reputation in this regard might make for greater — and an earlier — happiness in marriage

SAM SNEAD AT WENTWORTH



Crowds watch American Sam Snead in play during his Ryder Cup foursomes match with Lloyd Mangrum against Britain's John Panton and Eric Brown at Wentworth.—Express Photo.

WEETMAN'S MOTTO "ATTACK, ATTACK" WORE DOWN SNEAD

By A Golf Correspondent

Harry Weetman, the mighty, smiling golfer who did the impossible by beating "Slamming" Sam Snead in the Ryder Cup battle of the big hitters, tells in his book "The golfing philosophy that enabled him to fight back from five down to win on the 36th."

It is the story of how Weetman beat Snead at his own game of trying to wear down his rival, and it gives a free lesson to every golfer right down to the most struggling rabbit.

Harry Weetman says: "My attitude in match play is the same as in medal play. I try to

"Soothsayer" Picks Turpin To Win

New York, Oct. 13. Randolph Turpin of Britain will defeat Carl Bobo Olson (Hawaii) on a technical knockout in the ninth round of their world middleweight title fight here on October 21, Bert Gordon, a New York writer, predicted today.

Gordon has correctly predicted the result of 101 out of 111 recent boxing matches. Known in boxing circles here as a "soothsayer," Gordon forecast Turpin's win over Charles Hunter (France) last June and Rocky Marciano's 13th round knockout win over Joe Walcott in their first meeting.

Gordon made his forecast today in a mythical round-by-round account of next week's fight. He described the knockout as coming after two minutes eight seconds of the ninth round, with the referee not even waiting to count as he raised Turpin's hand in victory, while the "bartered and defeated Olson" was helped to his corner.

IDENTICAL HOPES

New York, Oct. 14. Randolph Turpin, British Champion, and Carl Olson, American Champion, are both hoping to win by a knockout when they meet for the undisputed world middleweight boxing title here on October 21. At his training camp at the Crossings Country Club, New York, Turpin said today: "I am looking forward very eagerly to this fight. I hope to win by a knockout, but even if I don't knock him out, I expect to win by a decision."

"I have never been happier in a camp and despite reports to the contrary, I have been training long and hard for this fight. I am in top condition."

On the other hand, Olson, who is training in New Jersey, declared that he would not be content with a points victory. "I am going to try to knock him out," he said.—China Mail Special.

UMRIGAR TO LEAD INDIA

Calcutta, Oct. 13. R. "Polly" Umrigar, Indian Test all-rounder, was today chosen to lead India against the Commonwealth touring team in the first of the unofficial five-day Tests beginning in Lucknow, on November 5. The Indian team will be announced later.

Umrigar is an aggressive batsman and a useful medium pace bowler, as well as an excellent fielder.—China Mail Special.

forget everything and concentrate on producing the best golf I can."

Weetman took in the 23rd (170yds), 24th (230yds), 25th (180yds), 26th (320yds), in a run of four 3's. Snead's lead of 5 up was cut to 2 up.

"If I think of what my opponent is going to do or what he is not going to do that would become uppermost in my mind and a very bad thing."

Weetman never once looked at Snead in action but kept talking to his wife or concentrating on his next shot.

NOT MUCH ROOM

"I know there are times when discretion is the better part of valour, but I do not have much room for discretion in my play. I just keep attacking."

When Snead was running into three 6's in the final six holes Weetman was winning the

match with bold golf and good figures that got back five holes in a row and took him from 4 down at the 30th to 1 up at the 35th.

"Planning rounds in advance and working out how many shots you are going to take at various holes seems to be a dangerous business. I do not think I have lost any tournament by being over-bold, but I think I have lost one or two by being too cautious."

"If a golfer is faint hearted he will find it hard to climb to the top in any class. Every British Open Champion has been the type who could play all manner of courageous shots when the occasion demanded. That kind of golf is the golf of champions."

"The Way To Golf, Ward, Lock and Co., Ltd. (London Express Service)"

WIND ADVANTAGE HELPS KOWLOON CHESS CLUB BEAT NETHERLANDERS

By "GAMBIT"

A following wind is generally recognised as an advantage in ball games, but it was also demonstrated quite conclusively at the Peninsula Hotel last night that a chess team can play advantageously with a following wind.

Wind alone does not upset chess players, but when it blows a good smoke screen of pipe, cigar, cheroot and cigarette smoke between one team and another seated on either side of a long table, it is quite definitely an advantage for one side if it is continually blown in the direction of the other.

Added to that, if it is a good breeze and picks up the ashes from the ash trays as well as spray the opposition, it is quite definitely an advantage.

The first post-war inter-club chess match played in Hong Kong—between the Kowloon Chess Club and the Netherlands Chess Club—had not been on for very long last night before the Kowloon Chess Club's astute Hon. Secretary came around to our reporter and triumphantly pointed to the advantageous overhead fan arrangements.

Thus Mr B. van Zuijden's strong Netherlands team found themselves, finally beaten by 9½ points to 4½, but not before leaving the impression that they were a much better team than the result suggested.

Mr van Zuijden's enterprise is indeed, to be commended. He had sent out urgent calls to all Netherlands business houses in town and 15 players of very reasonable standard, most of whom had at some earlier stage of their lives been inspired by the genius of Dr. Max Euwe, turned up.

Last night's match, marking Mr van Zuijden's second chess invasion—a milestone event in the post-war history of chess in Hong Kong—was a most interesting one. Some thirty or forty spectators were present, and the match was

THE RESULTS

Results of last night's match were:

D.E. de Carvalho lost to B. Van Der Hek.

S.B. Kho beat B. Van Zuijden.

R.C. Danenberg beat W.F. Kips.

J. P. do Carvalho beat F. Van Oorde.

H.G. Hyndman lost to F.H. Van Meyndel.

To Yu-lin beat J. Wakker.

A. Birkhoff beat D. Van Der Stoep.

J. True beat F. Bouwer.

V. V. Kolachoff beat J. Wynia.

Mrs. Jeanette Piry drew with D. Van Brumm.

Mrs. Marie Luisa Lellao beat D. Dijk.

M. F. Rodriguez beat C. W. Van Der Werf.

Mrs. R. L. Lemaire and Mrs. M. W. (in consultation) lost to M. Van Rijk.

C. C. Wilson lost to G. M. de Vries.

August Schelle lost to H. C. W. (in consultation).

EARL WALLS MUST NOW BE RECKONED WITH AS A CHALLENGER TO MARCIANO

Edmonton, Oct. 13.

Canadian Heavyweight Boxing Champion Earl Walls—newest addition to the world's top 10 fighters—found himself surrounded by offers today in his campaign to earn a crack at world title-holder Rocky Marciano.

A chance at the elusive bauble appeared still far distant for the husky Canadian negro, but there was no doubt that he would have to be reckoned with following two convincing knockouts over Rex Layne of Ogden, Utah.

Walls had offers of fights in Germany, and in Toronto, Vancouver and Edmonton. Meanwhile, a well-financed Las Vegas, Nevada, syndicate was attempting to arrange a title bout for him with Marciano.

The World Champion, however, has so far refused to recognize Walls as a possible title contender. Following Marciano's 11th round TKO of Roland LaStarza, the Champion's handlers indicated that he

would retire for the balance of the year, and confine his 1954 campaigning to Edward Charles, Dan Saccorini, and Nino Valdes.

DYNAMITE-LADEN

Walls' strongest attribute has been a dynamite-laden fist, and old-timers like Henry Armstrong and Jack Dempsey rate his punch among the most powerful of present-day heavyweights.

The "Tan Tornado" disposed of Layne in 63 seconds in their first meeting this summer in Edmonton. In their return match in Salt Lake City, the Canadian knocked out Layne in the sixth round.

In a fight career that dates back only to 1948, the 25-year-old, 195-pound Walls has amassed a proud record of 27 victories in 33 fights, 25 of them by the knockout route. He has not been defeated since 1951, and has been knocked out himself only twice.

Born in Whitson, Ontario, on February 19, 1928, Walls began his career on preliminary bouts in New York. He won his first fight by a knockout and then suffered three straight defeats.

His last loss was to Jimmy Slade, when he dropped a six-round decision.

Managed by one of the shrewdest independent tutors in the business—vulgarly "Uncle" Jimmy Jones—Walls bears an intriguing likeness to Joe Louis.

A quiet, unassuming young man, he wears the same deadpan expression for which the "Brown Bomber" was long noted. Walls enters the ring clad in a white bathrobe with a white towel over his head. When he strips, his huge shoulders and rippling muscles give a visible indication of his strength.

COCKELL FIRST?

The Canadian Champion's manager is determined not to push his protégé too fast. But he thinks he is already capable of meeting Marciano, although he would prefer to match Walls first with British Empire titleholder Don Cockell.

If Walls takes up an offer from British promoter Harry Layne to fight European Heavyweight Champion Hans Neuhaus in Germany, he might get the much-coveted "a-bout" with Cockell.

The Canadian Champion was immensely popular during a tour of Britain in 1949 in which he won four out of six bouts.

RUGGER TRIAL

Will all playing members make an endeavour to attend the Rugger Trial match scheduled to be played off tonight on the Club Ground, Happy Valley at 8.30 p.m.

All are assured of a game and from those attending the final XV for the opening match of the season on Saturday, October 17, will be chosen.

KCC TENNIS

The following KCC Tennis fixtures are:

Today: Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

Friday, Oct. 14: A. Augestad v. V. K. Lo.

Men's Doubles—R. E. Moore and D. G. Coffey v. A. Augestad and P. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. P. Kyles v. Mrs. O. Dow.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. S. Silva and D. G. Coffey v. Mrs. L. Coxall and R. E. Dow.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. L. F. Stokes v. Mrs. M. Ramehead.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. O. Dow and P. Long v. Mrs. M. Ramehead and Mrs. P. Kyles.

Sunday, Oct. 13: V. K. Lo v. A. Augestad.

TOMMY ATKINS' Army Sports Parade

In all the field of sport there are few more thrilling sights than the mass start of a big cross country run. The Dorsets staged one the other day when nearly 700 men were sent off on a really punishing three miles training run. Up hill and down dale they went to be led home in great style by Cpl. Chappel of 'D' Company.

To Cpl. ("P.C. 40") Burke falls the distinction of notching the first hat trick of the season for the Army soccer team. One who saw the game says that all his goals were the result of powerful shots.

A few days ago an Army officer, Major Payne-Johnson, RTR, set out with a companion to row round the island. This tough project was undertaken in the hope that it would encourage others to take an interest in the grand old sport of rowing. Major Payne-Johnson is also the very active secretary of the Army Rowing Association.

DROP A LINE TO:—

Tommy Atkins
The China Mail
Wynham Street,
Hongkong.

This column is the weekly rendezvous of all Army sportsmen in Hongkong. This space is at the disposal of players, secretaries and organisers of all Army sports. I am interested in all reports of achievements, interesting happenings, future programmes and plans to report in this column and would particularly like to hear of the sports programmes of the QARANC and WRAC.

Tommy Atkins.

tion which provides facilities for soldiers who are interested in the sport to get practice and experience in Heavy Fours and Heavy Pairs.

Army inter-unit soccer has this season been organised on a regional basis so that as many teams as possible can be assured of good games with the minimum of travelling. One for leagues are being run, one for major units, four for minor units, and altogether providing competition for 48 teams.

Rugby officials are now hard at work sifting through their potential talent. Recent trials have shown an abundance of enthusiasm and lots of skill and there is every prospect of the Army being strongly represented when the new season opens.

In recent months the Royal Engineers have figured so prominently in many swimming competitions that it is surprising to find that they have no entrant in the Harbour Race.

Last season's Major Units Soccer Champion, 45 Field Regt. R.A., will make a strong effort to retain their crown for another year. With Army stars Casey and Nicholson, and a right winger Bonnell, to build around, they have the backbone of another winning team. It is said that the Dorsets think that this is to be their year, but the strongest challenge may come from the 7th Tanks who have all the makings of a powerful combination.

Having successfully launched the NTACA, enthusiasts

Victoria Club Callovers

London, Oct. 13. The following was the call-over at the Victoria Club last night on the Callover, to be run on Wednesday, and the Cambridge, to be run on October 28:

Cesarewitch
0-2 Chantry, 17-2 Papilio, 10-2 French Design, 100-7 Milcote Manor, 18-1 Galloway, and Pluchino, 20-1 Halington, 25-1 Morlucation and Jennell, 25-1 Villi Vied and Skye, 33-1 Chrydalis, Toronto, Dingo, Stem King and Ballet, 00-1 Nordost and Baubio, 00-1 Winning Link.

Cambridge
100-7 Selling light and Kithyrt, 100-6 Gorgeous and Jupiter, 10-1 Leverock, Choir Boy, 20-1, Hiltop, 20-1 Wych Au, 20-1, Cap of Gold, Stormy Hour, Duranto and Valdeco, 33-1 Sunny Bros, Fair Colours, Marie, Threes, Monty—Renter.

cyclist and Secretary, Capt. C. Lord, has decided to extend his activities. He has joined forces with the RAF cycling organisation as the first step towards promoting a Colony Cycling Association.

There was an unusual incident in a unit cricket trial match at the week-end. The wicket keeper in attempting to take a catch off a ball from a fastish ball realised that he couldn't quite make it, but he managed to flick the ball, with the edge of his glove, however, moved in too far and he just managed to get the tips of his fingers to the ball as it passed over his head... but the ball was eventually safely held just above the ground by second slip.

There is no accurate report of the batsman's comments...

Congratulations to the 'Schools'. The new RAEC cricket team in their very first league outing administered 'Lesson One' and a sound five wickets defeat to H.Q. Land Forces who last season won the championship without suffering a single defeat.

To provide facilities for Army competitive cricket, civilian cricket clubs KCC, Rectorio and IHC have lent their fine grounds for Wednesday games. In recognition the Army has made its soccer ground at Soekoon available to certain civilian clubs for League games.

One for the record books. Here are the full particulars of the 1952-53 R.A.M.C. Soccer Championship and the Ayerst McKenna Cup.

Semi-final: 26 FDS & 9 FHS 1, BMH 5; 33 General Hospital 7, 18 Fld. Ambul 3.

Final: 33 General Hospital 4, BMH 3. The result of the final tie was a great disappointment to Cpl. Mortimore, the ex-Army centre-half, who skipped the BMH team. Due to leave the Colony very soon he had hoped to lead the team to victory in his last important match. "Don't take it too much to heart, Corporal, you leave behind with us pleasant recollections of the many fine games you played in Hongkong."

The Secretary of the Army Golf Association is forward with the news that his group has arranged a full programme of matches and competitions. Full particulars will be published in this column next week.

Army sports enthusiasts in the Colony will be glad to hear that the popular Secretary of the Army Football Association in London Colonel 'Bert' Prince, is now back at his post after a long illness. Colonel Prince, erstwhile captain of the RAMC Army Cup winning team in the early twenties, English amateur international and brilliant all-rounder, has friends wherever Army football is played.

Successful exploits with the bat and ball heralded the start of the Army cricket season. Scores of 108 and 99 respectively by Lieuts. Cochrane and De Cruz and some brilliant bowling by L/Cpl. Dowling, who took five wickets for 14 runs, promises well for the weeks to come.

One of the most pleasant features of competitive sport in the Army is that all ranks can meet in tests of ability in a spirit of sportsmanship. A fine example of this was seen at the R.U.N. Boxing Tournament the other evening.

In the final of the Heavy-weight competition, Cpl. Farrell, a real hard hitter, gained a narrow point, decision over Lieut. Hardaker. Hardaker gave just about all he had against the relentless corporal but saved just enough strength for a tired but sincere handshake at the finish... and that is surely the way all sporting contests should end.

SNIPPETS... I hear that Pib. Todd-White, the Army cycling star, may receive a challenge from a couple of civilian wheelers who have been impressed with his recent performances... The Army fencers are hard at practice for the forthcoming match against Manila... Soldiers Ritchie and Swannell have signed for St. Joseph's FC and will be playing 1st Division football this season... Units are becoming increasingly interested in soccer—a new football and Command Workshops held an interesting and competitive over the week-end...

SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

Mervyn Griffiths, referee of the England v. Rest of the World game at Wembley on October 21, will go to the game with a commission to buy programmes for boys at his school in Newport.

So one surprised seller is going to get the request: "Fifty please."

Watford fans can relax. Star right-half Jimmy Kelly is not leaving the club.

Said director Mr B. N. Broad: "Many scouts have watched Kelly but we've received no firm offer from any club."

"We would be most unlikely to part with him anyway. Watford have ambitious plans. It won't help if we sell off bright youngsters like Kelly."

John Atyeo, Bristol City's 21-year-old bustling inside-right, is not going to Cardiff. Bristol Chairman Mr Harry Dolman said after turning down an offer from Cardiff chief Cyril Spiers.

Cardiff, badly needing an Atyeo to add punch to their attack, were willing to talk in terms of £10,000-plus.

No use. Says Chairman Dolman: "We're not going back to those Bentley days."

Roy Bentley, currently starring with Chelsea, was a Bristol City discovery. But they trans-

ferred him to Newcastle in 1948 for an £8,000 fee.

ONE SNAG

Aston Villa boss Eric Houghton, searching for an outside-right, has sent scouts out to watch Jack Granger, Rotherham and England "B" man, and Tommy Southren, West Ham's speedy winger.

Favourite for the job: Granger. Snag: He has not hit his best form so far this season.

Calling all Southern clubs seeking a talented young centre to groom for the big time—19-year-old Robert Payne, playing in Middlesex junior soccer, is your lad.

Wolves scout Bill Robertson saw him, and apprentice draughtsman Payne had a trial at Wolverhampton.

He made a good impression on coach George Poyser. But Payne didn't like the long journey. He wants to play nearer his Acton home.

"Pity," says scout Robertson. "He's a two-footed prospect as good as my best discovery Jack Neilson."

High praise, for Neilson is the man Robertson found for St. Mirren. And 13 matches

later Neilson was chosen by the Scottish League.

Does a business career upset playing ability? "No," says Jimmy Muller (who has a sports shop) of Wolves and Dave Walsh (sports, confectionery, tobacco shop), of Aston Villa.

They chorus: "Business helps me relax, takes my mind off the coming game."

Not so Bert Williams, of Wolves, one-time goalkeeper of England. Williams has a farm, several sports shops, and he says: "I admit my football has been affected—to a degree. 'But I would rather get out of the game a few years earlier and enjoy a long business career than stay on in soccer and end with not a thing.'"

FINAL SEASON

Maurice Edleston, 35-year-old inside-right who plays for Northampton, trains at Reading, and is part-owner of a sports shop, may make this his last season in League soccer.

Maurice thinks he's been long enough in the game to know when to quit. Back in 1936 he played for Britain in the Olympic Games. Since then he has played for Fulham, Brentford, Reading—and now Northampton.

Ware, Tom Finney. There are rivals for your plumb-to-stardom title.

No. 1—George O'Brien, 18-year-old Dunfermline inside-right, Chelsea, Everton and Sunderland would all like O'Brien on their pay-roll.

No. 2—Derek Mayers, 17-year-old Everton outside right who had his first League game at Brentford on Saturday. Says manager Cliff Britton: "He's one of the most promising lads in the country."

No. 3—Tommy Bisset, 21-year-old Brighton centre-forward who scored at Millwall in his first League game on Saturday.

Any day now there will be delivered to Arsenal one new Turkey carpet. The old one, said Miss Grover, secretary to the Manager, "Tom Whitaker, was out of keeping with the marbled, paneled opulence of Highbury."

"No new one," said The Boss, "until Arsenal score their first home League win." Arsenal duly beat Preston—so in comes the carpet.

(London Express Service)

Home Soccer

Results of friendly football matches played under floodlights tonight were: Bristol City 7, Farnborough (Turkey) 4. Crystal Palace 1, Derby 1. Exeter City 0, Exeter 4. Falkirk 1, Barnet 3. Watford 1, Luton Town 1.

ENTRIES FOR THE SECOND RACE MEETING

The following are the entries for the Second Race Meeting to be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, October 24, saddling 1.30 p.m. first race 2 p.m.

The latest classification list follows the race entries, and figures in brackets denote the amount of stakes won together, with in some instances, number of wins gained by the ponies concerned.

ENTRIES
1.—Goodwood H'cap Class 3. 0 Fur.—Bashful Beauty, Ginger, Hellzapoppin, Home Bulker, Inspiration, My Love, Norse Girl, Ping On.

2.—Phoenix H'cap Class 7. Novice, 2 M.P.—Battled, Bright Bay, Fireball, Great Conqueror, Hawaiian Moon, High Straight, Jennifer, Mabel, Madame Butterfly, Master, Pearl Diver, Ringo, Rose, Spangley, Sportsman, The Hopeful, The Stranger.

3.—Windsor H'cap Class 5. Fr. 1½ M.P.—Air Power, Beautiful Star, Ben Macduff, Blossom, Time, Boom Town, Brivito (1000), Cheppin, Diempton, Harmony, Hiram C, Never Mind, Pearl of Hongkong, Perfectibility, The Chief, Valbridge, Woodings.

4.—York H'cap Class 8. (1st Sec.) 1 Mile.—Borde, Crown Witness, Dashing Beauty II, Desert Gold, Eudora, Festival View, Fox Hunter, Jetfield, Loyal Student, Moorish, Penforce, Rider's Wish, Sans Atout, Santa Claus, Speedy Roger, The Great Wall, Thunderjet, V.I.P.

5.—Salisbury H'cap Class 6. (1st Sec.) Fr. 1½ M.P.—Amber, Boyre, Rebel II, Rowan, Silver Dancer, Spangley, Trade Wind.

6.—Haydock Park H'cap Class 3. 1 Mile.—Adorable Ada, Arabian, Dasher, Easy Money, Field Marshal, Geronimo, Hongkong Star, Jip On, Michael, Perfectibility, The Chief, Valbridge, Woodings.

7.—Langford Park H'cap Class 7. 2 Fur.—Belle Fontaine, Comet, Emperor Delight, Fighting Spirit, Flying Dutchman, Fortune, Honey Dew, Hummer, Hurry On, Lady Glou, Lucky Strike, Radio Star, Red Feather, Shun Lee, Tune-phone, Winning Rush.

8.—York H'cap Class 8. (2nd Sec.) 1 Mile.—Angelic Power, Armament, Ben Lawer, Bright Day, Charlier, Comet (1250), Deuces Wild, Emperor, Know, Krazy Kat, Mr. Chips, Lady, Prairie Moon, Royal Command, Some Fun, Sovereign, Tiddling, The Tigris, Thunder Jet, V.I.P. Day, Winged.

9.—Salisbury H'cap Class 6. (2nd Sec.) Fr. 1½ M.P.—Calamity, Fortune Teller, High Step, Leading Lady, May Return, May Blossom, Mourne, Phoenix, Ringwood, Route 10.

10.—Worcester H'cap Class 5. 1½ Miles.—Adorable Ada, Airs and Graces, Atman, Drivon, Forward View, Happy, Teo, Cornhill, Forward View, Happy Return, Harvest Field, Marine Charger, Probability, Rainbow, Say When, Solar Knight, Spangley, The Hopeful, The Kam Lung, The Stranger, Tune-phone, Winning Rush.

Class 9—(33)—Acrophane (1250), Al Fresco, Attractive Power (1000), Bonnie Eyes, Bright Knight (1250), Buy Be, Chief Witness, Claidon, Courrier (2500-1), Dreadnought, Eastern Venture, Exquisite Love, First Lady, Gladious, Spangley, Green Velvet, Harvest Moon, Humington, Ironside (1000), Jeanne D'Arc, Lady, Leslie, Magpie, Monetary Fund, National Glory, Olympic Torch, Peony, Popularity, Queens, Rosemary, South Pacific, The Gazelle (1000), Three Stars.

Class 10—(15)—Aethel (1000), Alamo, Caesar, Billy Green, Ch. sea, Czarina Delight, Dixie Bell, Evergreen, Forty Thieves, Hebeophyte, Herod, Leader, Invincible, Miami Beauty (1250), Nimbus, Universal Beauty, Whisky.

CLASSIFICATION
October 13
Class 1—(16)—Anna, Avicmore, Babbie, Bankfoot, Ben Lombard

Gutierrez Shield
Final On Sunday
The Final of the Gutierrez Shield International Lawn Bowls Competition between Portugal and Persia will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Sunday, October 18, at 2.30 p.m.

The following will represent the respective links:
Portugal:—J. A. Luz, C. E. Passos, R. F. Luz, J. F. V. Ribeiro.
Persia:—P. J. Billmoris, R. K. Pavri, M. J. Divreha, F. R. Kerman.

Boss cross?



serve RICKSHAW



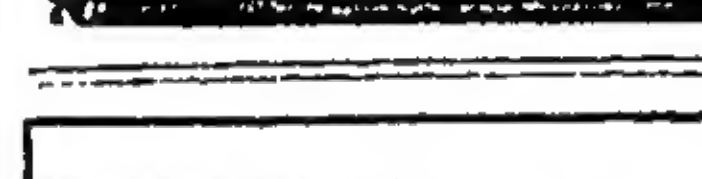
Memo

Be sure to insist on

RICKSHAW

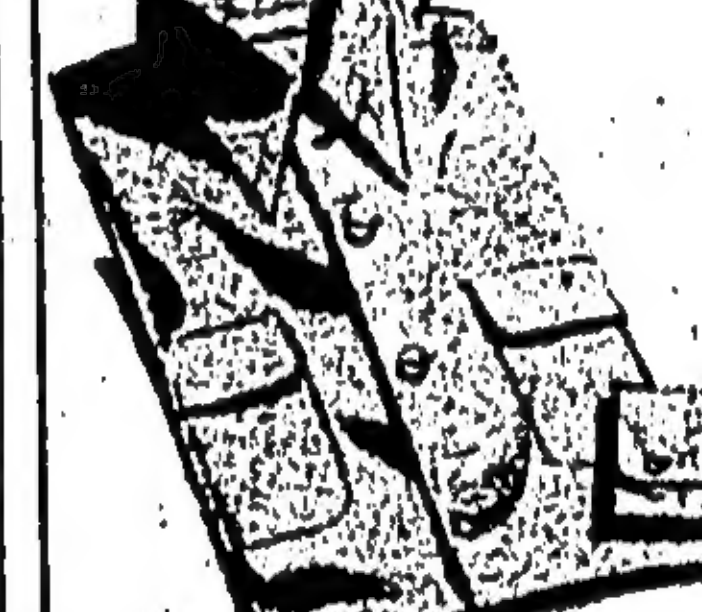
CEYLON TEA

ALWAYS!



"BOTANY" 100% WOOL

sport shirts



most relaxing shirts

The sport shirt that sets you free... for action... and from wrinkles. The secret is in "Botany" Brand's own wonderful 100% virgin wool. Magial in its springback... Its feel of luxurious comfort... Its sturdy, longer-wearing quality. Cut full and roomy... In styles and colours a man favors all the way.

Obtainable at all better stores

BOTANY MILLS, INC., PASAIC, N.J., U.S.A.

Fig. U. S. Pat. Off.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.)

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO	
"SHENKING"	Keelung 5 p.m. 14th Oct.
"HUPH"	Tientsin 8 a.m. 15th Oct.
"FUNGING"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe 3 p.m. 15th Oct.
ARRIVALS FROM	
"FUNGING"	Hankow 7 a.m. 15th Oct.
"PAKHOI"	Tientsin 5.45 p.m. 15th Oct.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO	
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne 22nd Oct.
ARRIVALS FROM	
"CHANGSHA"	Kobe 20th Oct.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said	
Ship	Port
"ASCANIUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow
"CALCHAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam
"AGAPENOR"	Hamburg & Glasgow
"TELEUS"	Manchester, Liverpool & Glasgow
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow

Scheduled Sailings from Europe	
Ship	Port
G. "PELEUS"	Liverpool
G. "ATREUS"	Rotterdam
G. "BELLEROPHON"	— In Port
G. "MINTOR"	— In Port
G. "PATROCLOS"	11th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	17th Oct.
G. "CYCLOPS"	24th Oct.
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	31st Nov.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Ship	From	Arr. H.K.
"TELEMACHUS"	Sailed	20th Oct.
"DONA NATI"	— do —	31st Oct.
"BENARES"	— do —	15th Nov.
"AJAX"	10th Oct.	1st Dec.
"HAINAN"	24th Oct.	14th Dec.

SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

Ship	From	Sailed
"BATAAN"	19th Oct.	20th Oct.
"TELEMACHUS"	19th Nov.	20th Nov.
"DONA NATI"	4th Dec.	5th Dec.

Accept cargo for Hongkong and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

Tathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Hongkong/Singapore	(DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tue. Fri. 7.15 a.m. Wed. Sat. (connects at Bangkok with U.A. to Rangoon)	
HK/Mumbai/B.N. Dornier	(DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Tue. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	
HK/Singapore/Hongkong	(DC-4) 11.20 a.m. Wed. 6.45 p.m. Thu.	
HK/Hongkong/Hongkong	(DC-3) 11.30 a.m. Wed. 3.30 p.m. Thu.	
HK/Hongkong/Bangkok/Calcutta	(DC-4) 12.00 noon Sat. 6.00 p.m. Sun.	

All the above subject to Alteration without notice. For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878

Inch-Long Tube Helps To Hold Planes On Target

A tiny tube the size of a fountain pen cap which increases the accuracy of rocket-firing jet planes one hundredfold is the latest device British designers have produced to help fighter pilots.

The Air Force is considering its use on all jet fighters.

Known as the Airstream Direction Detector and evolved by Ferranti, the tiny device senses the minute variations in air stream direction relative to the flight of the aircraft. It then records these variations in direction on a dial in the pilot's cockpit.

The attacking pilot needs this information because, even though he is holding his gun-sight accurately on the target, his plane may not be travelling exactly in the direction in which it is pointing.

In technical terms, it may be "yawing." If this is happening when the pilot presses the button and fires his cannons or rockets, the missiles will probably miss their targets altogether.

This is particularly the case with rockets, whose trajectory is determined by the direction of the air stream's flow.

And if the gyro-controlled gunsight is used, it will also be upset if the aircraft is yawing, because it is sensitive to movement in all directions.

AT LAST MINUTE
Once the pilot sees on the dial on his dashboard that he is yawing, he can make last-minute corrections to his line of flight as he goes in to attack.

The head of the tube has two narrow slots in it, 90 degrees apart, which lead the incoming air to a chamber. The two incoming pressures are equalised by the movement of a paddle shaft. And this movement is recorded directly on the meter.

The detector is accurate to within one-tenth of one degree and to five centimetres per second at an airspeed of 200 knots.

Its designers believe that the detector may also be useful for large jet aircraft by helping them to fly in their most economical "attitude." The attitude is the aircraft's position in the air in relation to its line of flight.

Council Of Ministers

London, Oct. 13.
Mr Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will preside at the Ministerial Council meeting of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) opening in Paris on October 20, an authoritative London source said today.

Mr Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, is the present Chairman of the Ministerial Council, but he will not be attending the Paris talks. His place will be taken by Mr Butler.

M. Robert Marjolin, French Secretary-General of the OEEC, who is sounding out member governments before the Ministerial Council meeting, will have talks here on Oct. 22 with Mr Butler on the Paris agenda, China Mail Special.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy. Saturdays 30 cents. Subscription: \$6.00 per month. Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month. U.K. British Possessions and other countries \$1.00 per month. News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary. Telephone: 2441 (4 Lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 1243.

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00 FOR 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS 10 CENTS PER DAY
10 CENTS PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

MUSICAL

MAYFAIR MUSIC COMPANY, special autumn sale of musical instruments, including saxophones, clarinets, bassoons, English horns, guitars, French horns, trumpets, cornets, flutes, piccolos, violas, accordions, violins, sousaphones, euphoniums, tenor horns, organs, etc. Buy by instalment considered special terms offered to musical organisations. Inspection cordially invited at 29-F, China Building, (Cambridge Co., Ltd., Agents) Branch 131, Queen's Road, Central. Telephone 38640, 27313.

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.
For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.
Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
NEPTON YUSEN KAMISHA
M.S. "DINGO MARU"
AND
M.S. "YOKO MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 16th October, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 17th October, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th October, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 14th October, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE
M.S. "DELOS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 16th October, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 17th October, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th October, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 14th October, 1953.

Problem For A Democrat

Manchester, Oct. 13.

Professor Bertrand Russell, English Nobel Prize philosopher, asked in a letter in the Manchester Guardian today, "What is an upholder of democracy to do when a majority vote against democracy?"

He said the answer was that democracy involves legal opportunities for changes of opinion and that it was un-English to allow a momentarily popular clique to secure itself in power indefinitely no matter how unpopular it might subsequently become.

"I hope that when a new constitution is established in British Guiana it will be one which, with whatever safeguards, gives adequate scope to the opinion of the majority," he added.

"We have, I think, a right to say that we will not have a Communist government, for that is one which cannot be changed by subsequent changes of opinion. But I do not think we have a right to say that we will not tolerate a Government containing Communists."—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
LLOYD TRIESTINO
M.V. "SEBASTIANO CABOTO"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 16th October, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 17th Oct., 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th Oct., 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 14th October, 1953.

Specific Agenda

The Need?

Washington, Oct. 13.

The influential Washington Post said today that Sir Winston Churchill's new plea for a top-level meeting with Soviet leaders had the same drawbacks it had when he first made it in May.

"A vague meeting between Sir Winston, President Eisenhower, Premier Lankel and Prime Minister Malenkov, with no fixed agenda, still seems of questionable value," the Post said in a leading article.

"Perhaps such a conference would give the Western nations a look at Malenkov; but it might also fuel the illusion that East-West differences can be settled by mere talk."

The Post said the danger of such a meeting was that it would be an excuse for the free world to postpone the very measures, such as strengthening the North Atlantic Treaty or ratifying the European Defence Community treaty, which would command respect from the Soviet Union.

"Of course, the West must be willing to talk with the Russians... but for such a meeting to succeed there would have to be a specific agenda and a lot more spade-work in the United States and throughout the free world than has been evident so far," it added.

The New York Herald-Tribune praised the "skill and vigour" of Sir Winston Churchill's speech and added, "With wit and point and plain, vulgar facts, he made out the case of 'progressive conservatism.'"

The New York Daily News said that Sir Winston had "put loose with a meaty and eloquent speech," adding "it was a great and fact-backed testimony to private enterprise and its power to solve problems which Socialism never can."—Reuter.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	11th September	19th October
"CHUBAN"	2nd October	21st October
"CANTON"	10th October	10th November
"CARTHAGE"	12th November	14th December

Homewards
Leaves Hongkong
Due London
12th October
23rd November
11th November
21st December
17th December
17th January

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves	For
"SOMALI"	15th October	Japan
"SINGAPORE"	25th October	Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Rotterdam & Hamburg

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if indentations offered.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

Ship	Leaves	For
"SIRDHANA"	due 19th Oct. sails 21st Oct.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Rotterdam & Hamburg

P. & O. S. I. JOINT SERVICE

Ship	Leaves	For
"OBRA"	due 17th Oct. sails 18th Oct.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Rotterdam & Hamburg

Ship	Leaves	For
"ORDIA"	due 25th Oct. sails 26th Oct.	from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore

Ship	Leaves	For
"OLINDA"	due 28th Oct. sails 29th Oct.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Rotterdam & Hamburg

Ship	Leaves	For
"ORMARA"	due 7th Nov. sails 8th Nov.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Rotterdam & Hamburg

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
OF HONG KONG LTD.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

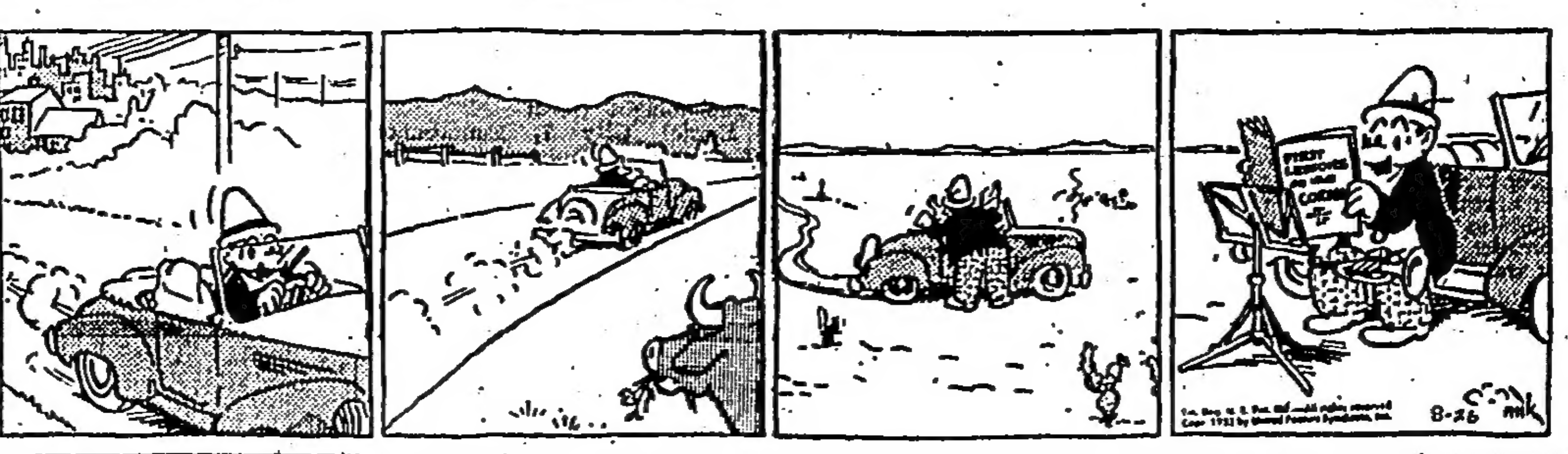
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Considerate Fellow



NANCY

Four-warded



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



AGA KHAN COMPLETES MEMOIRS

Paris, Oct. 13.

The Aga Khan, 76-year-old spiritual leader of millions of Ismaili Moslems, has completed the manuscript of his 120,000-word life story, his personal secretary said today.

He dictated the last chapter of the memoirs, whose topics range from his Derby horse-racing victories to his efforts to seek a peaceful settlement of India's national problems, while on holiday in Venice early this month.

His American secretary, Miss Menoneth Whitaker, said: "The Aga Khan began dictating the book to me last March and continued almost daily, except during this week he spent in London this summer, for the Ascot races."

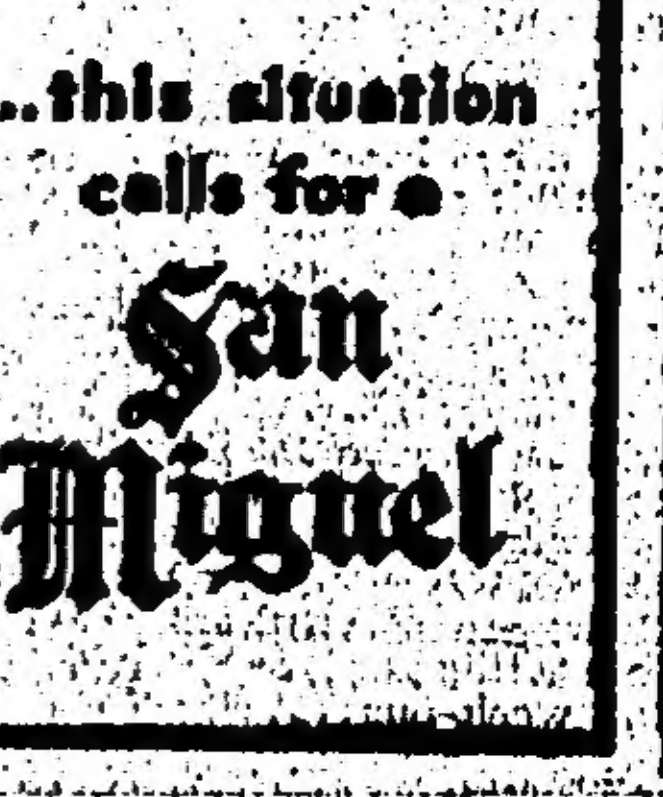
"His memory is remarkable. Not once did he have to consult a reference book—not even when describing in detail his work for disarmament at the League of Nations and the London round-table conferences on India's future during the 1930s."

His publishers have not yet chosen a title for the book, but the Aga Khan favours "From Queen Victoria to Queen Elizabeth."

"He describes both his triumphs and disappointments. Naturally, he devotes many pages to his racing victories, especially his Derby wins. But he also records his failures, negotiations to admit Turkey on the side of the Allies during the first world war," Miss Whitaker said.

The memoirs will be translated into French and serialised in British, American and French newspapers before they are published in book form, China Mail Special.

this situation calls for a San Miguel



Manam Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong